

## GERMANY ROCKED BY 12-HOUR RAID

PETAIN PLANS  
SQUELCHED BY  
ADOLF HITLERSPEECH IS BARRED;  
MARSHAL TRIES  
TO RESIGN

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS  
Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 19. (AP)—Information leaking across the French frontier tonight said that a number of Marshal Petain's close friends, including three generals, had been arrested after the 87-year-old chief of state offered his resignation in protest against thwarting his plan to promulgate a democratic constitution.

"Vichy France" which meant Pierre Laval and the Germans—was said to be exerting every effort to keep Petain in office.

Revolution Feared  
A speech, which Petain intended to make over the radio but which was barred by the Germans, would have been an attempt to renounce Laval as his successor, and put power in the hands of a national assembly, trusted advisers said.

The Journal De Geneva (Geneva) published today what it described as the text of the speech Petain had prepared for broadcasting last Saturday night, including the decree the marshal intended to promulgate.

Among other things, the edict abrogated all acts by Laval's government, which has collaborated with the Germans. It directed France back to the democratic constitution of 1875 and declared the marshal intended to conserve his power until his death, after which the power would be returned to the national assembly, unless the new constitution he desired came into effect.

The newspaper said that in the speech Petain was to have delivered last Saturday, but which was blocked "by the French general headquarters," the marshal would have declared that France no longer could have "adventurous rivalries, factions, anarchy and murderous struggles."

In Perfect Health  
Trusted private sources asserted that Petain hoped to turn France to a democracy that could remain stable after his death and through the period of the expected allied invasion.

These informants said Petain hoped to establish a government which he thought would be legitimate and superior to any that might be brought in by Gen. Charles De Gaulle and his committee of national liberation. The marshal was pictured as distressed by disputes within the De Gaulle committee and convinced that Frenchmen inside France must save the nation, if anyone could.

(Border reports reaching Madrid said Petain was adamant in refusing to tell the French people that he had "asked" the German police and military to keep order in the nation. The Germans were reported making frantic preparations to take over if the Petain-Laval regime collapsed.)

The Journal De Geneva said "The marshal is in perfect health but discontented," thus dissipating rumors that a stroke or other sudden illness had prevented Petain from speaking last Sunday.

Victor McLaglen  
Weds Secretary

Hollywood, Nov. 19. (AP)—Movie Actor Victor McLaglen and Miss Suzanne Rockefeller Brueggemann, his secretary for the last six years, will be married this week-end. The exact date of the wedding has not been set.

It will be the second marriage for McLaglen, 52, whose wife died two years ago, and the first for Miss Brueggemann, who is 31.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Little change in temperature Saturday. Warmer Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Warmer Sunday and in west portions Saturday.

ESCANABA High 44 Low 32

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Bismarck — 21 Miami — 66

Buffalo — 44 Minneapolis-St. P. — 26

Chicago — 32 New Orleans — 52

Cincinnati — 43 New York — 41

Detroit — 40 Omaha — 29

Kiluth — 26 Pittsburgh — 45

Gr. Rapids — 34 St. Louis — 48

Houghton — 39 St. Paul — 48

Marquette — 36 Washington — 34



PORK IS DOWN TWO POINTS: — Overcrowded hog pens in South St. Paul, Minn., where an embargo has been placed on shipments of live stock until packing houses can catch up with slaughtering. Heavy hog runs have resulted in lowered point values and easing of government regulations on sale of home slaughtered meat. (NEA Telephoto.)

Allied Air Power Felt  
By Germans In Balkans

BY WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

London, Nov. 19. (AP)—The Germans claimed the occupation of four more pin-point Aegean islands today in a creeping counter-offensive along the sea line before Greece, while the allied air arm fell with medical violence across the Balkans from Salonika to the Yugoslav coast.

In another Balkan area the Yugoslav patriot army of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) cut tirelessly at the Nazis in far-separated fighting arenas.

Adolf Hitler's command, expanding yet more of forces so badly needed elsewhere, announced a victory to follow its recovery of the Dodecanese Islands of Cos and Leros—seizure of the outlying islets of Patmos, Icaria, Furni and Lipso, the military significance of which is not clear.

MOTHERS TOLD  
TO STAY HOMEGovernor Says Children  
More Important Than  
War Plant Jobs

Lansing, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor Kelly today addressed an appeal to mothers of young children to remain at home and care for their families, rather than to take jobs in war plants and elsewhere.

He asserted in a speech that neglect of children by parents and upset in the home incident to war time living conditions have been heavy contributing factors to an increase in juvenile delinquency.

"The demands of war production have created a situation wherein more and more mothers of small children have felt impelled to do their bit in the factories or in the maintenance of an adequate civilian economy," his text declared, continuing:

"I say to these mothers and to other mothers who may be contemplating such action: Your patriotic motives are admirable. But an emergency powerful enough to take you away from your homes and your children has not yet arisen."

"These words may well be heeded by women who will have to keep close to children in the early 'teen age, if they hope to see these charges develop into worthy men and women," he admonished.

Two Chicago Women  
Like Garbage Truck

Chicago, Nov. 19. (AP)—Two women stepped into a big truck today, drove away to collect garbage, and thus earned incidental mention in the story of these topsy-turvy times.

The ladies—the first employed for such work in this region at least—are Mrs. Anton Stofel, 46, five feet, four inches tall, and "over 200" pounds; and Mrs. Winifred Hopp, 29, five feet, three, and an even 200 in weight.

They said they liked outdoor work.

The situation on the more important island of Samos, the last in the Aegean to remain under allied standards, was in doubt, but German broadcasts indicated allied resistance.

There was still strong and implied that some of the allied forces taken off Cos and Leros had gone in to support the Samos garrison.

All these actions, however, were inconsequential to the future allied strategy in the south of Europe and seemed to be largely propaganda actions as far as the Germans were concerned.

Hard and factual were the continued fierce resistance to the thousands of Rommel's troops by Tito's fierce irregulars in Yugoslavia and the rising weight of allied air bombardments both against the seats of German air power in Greece and in support of Yugoslav ground forces.

The allied northwest African air force made heavy bombing attacks on the Larissa airfield near the Grecian center of Salonika, on the Elefsis airfield near Athens and on German shipping along the Yugoslav coast.

Eight fires sprang up on Larissa among grounded German planes. At Elefsis, which was hit for the fourth time in four days, more than a dozen German planes were destroyed on the ground.

These assaults illustrated an apparently settled allied plan to cut away the base of the whole German position in the Balkans—air power.

As to Yugoslavia, most significant of all was Tito's report that the German command was concentrating large additional forces—which presumably have had to come from northern Italy—in the area of Fiume, the enemy's principal marshalling point in this area.

TURKS PREPARE  
TO ENTER WARInfluential Paper Hints  
Ankara Will Fight  
Nazis Soon

Ankara, Nov. 18. (Delayed) (AP)—The influential Istanbul newspaper Tanin declared in an editorial today that "Turkey is not without sides in the British-German war." It appeared to be the first step toward preparing the Turkish people for eventual war against the Nazis.

The newspaper, whose editor, Husen Yalcin, is a member of the Turkish National Assembly, pointed out that the recent Cairo talks between Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were "obviously not merely informative."

With the Turkish people displaying a sudden and avid interest in their country's foreign policy, the Turkish ambassador to Berlin, Saffet Arikan, returned here today to discuss conditions in Germany with President Inonu and the government. Franz von Papen, the German ambassador to Turkey, left for Germany several days ago to report to Adolf Hitler.

CHINESE BLOCK  
SALWEEN DRIVEAmerican Airmen Help;  
Jap Troops Moving  
From Manchukuo

Chungking, Nov. 19. (AP)—Trustworthy reports reaching Chungking today said heavy Japanese troop movements from Manchukuo and North China were in progress with the southwest Pacific as the most probable destination of the contingents.

At the same time widespread fighting was reported on the central and southwest China fronts, with a military spokesman admitting for the first time that the Japanese had made a crossing of the Salween river below the Burma road but declaring that the invaders had been thrown back.

The American 14th Air Force supported the Chinese, bombing the airdrome and barracks at Kengtung where they destroyed steamrollers and bulldozers, attacking a river ferry on the Salween and showering bombs on a Japanese cavalry party crossing the river where they killed more than 50 and sank a barge and many sampans.

Today's communique said a second Japanese attempt to send planes across the river, natural barrier to the Japanese advance for a year and a half, had been smashed.

Two Punches Good  
On Liquor Cards

Detroit, Nov. 19. (AP)—Liquor ration card holders may use both the No. 3 punch and No. 4 punch quotas any time from Monday until the end of November under a new ruling by the state liquor commission.

The original expiration date for the No. 3 punch was midnight tomorrow night, but it has been extended to Nov. 20. The No. 4 punch will become valid next Monday as planned, thus creating an overlapping period of approximately ten days.

The expiration date of the A and B bonuses—midnight Saturday—remains unchanged, the commission said, with the C bonus becoming valid Monday. The bonus punches, which do not entitle the card-holder to additional whisky, are for gin, rum, brandy, cordials and liquors.

## FOUNDRY HAS BLAZE

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 19. (AP)—Fire at a Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry Co. plant here today caused damage estimated at \$10,000, according to Muskegon Heights Fire Chief Harry L. Ridout. The fire was believed to have been caused by leaking gas.

Santa Claus Hits  
Chicago On Strap

Chicago, Nov. 19. (AP)—Santa Claus, who has arrived in town on a sleigh, train or plane in the past, is comin' in on a strap this time.

His merchandising sponsors announced today he would reach the loop Saturday via the city's new subway for a pre-Christmas visit.

It was the first carrier raid against Nauru which is a strong Japanese air base and a valuable phosphate producing island. Nauru is west and slightly south of Tarawa in the Gilberts which has been bombed repeatedly. The latest assault on Tarawa occurred yesterday the same day Nauru was hit, and carrier-based planes also struck that slow.

Admiral Nimitz had announced earlier in the day the raid on Tarawa as well as on Mili and Makelap islands in the Marshalls.

SOVIET ARMY  
HAS SETBACK  
WEST OF KIEVZHITOMIR GIVEN UP  
AS GERMANS STAGE  
FIERCE ASSAULT

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Saturday, Nov. 20. (AP)—The Russians lost Zhitomir, the Red Army's westernmost threat to Poland and Rumania, yesterday in their first major reverse in four months, but the Red Army dropped troops from the skies for a new crossing of the Dnieper and captured another rail junction 70 miles north of Zhitomir.

Evacuating Zhitomir before a concentrated German counter-attack by perhaps 150,000 men, the Russians abandoned a strategic center they had captured only a week ago.

Guerillas Spring Surprise  
The Moscow midnight communique supplement, recorded from a broadcast by the Soviet Monitor, failed to mention Zhitomir which the earlier war bulletin said had been evacuated to obtain better defensive positions.

The Germans announced their first sizeable victory in Russia since July a few hours after the Russians had admitted their own retreat. A Berlin radio broadcast said the Nazis captured a large number of Soviet weapons and prisoners.

Meanwhile, Russian airborne units, aided by guerillas, struck an unexpected blow at the Germans, crossing the Dnieper between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk and storming up to the town of Cherkais amid Nazi confusion.

Two thousand Germans were reported killed in the assault aimed at flanking the Germans holding out to the south in the Dnieper bend. The action might also take the pressure off the Russians in the Zhitomir area.

Successes in North  
Other air-borne troops captured Ovruch, 25 miles north of Korosten and severed another rail link between Germany's forces in White Russia and the Ukraine. They captured trains and other military equipment, wiped out 1,500 Germans, and took more than thirty towns and hamlets, Moscow said.

The Russians killed a total of 4,600 men on all fronts, the Soviet war bulletin reported.

But despite the Russian retreat before what appeared to be largely a German defensive offensive to protect their communications, Gen. Vatutin's northern flank and Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's White Russian armies scored successes.

In addition, the war bulletin said, the Russians forced another crossing of the Dnieper between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk and were fighting at the approaches to the town of Cherkais, a few

(Continued on Page Ten)

BATTLE BREWS  
IN MID-PACIFICCarrier - Borne Planes  
Raid Marshall And  
Gilbert Islands

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 19. (AP)—Extending the scope of the six-day central Pacific air offensive, carrier based planes dropped 90 tons of bombs on Nauru, a Japanese island base 700 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, Thursday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Expanding operations 500 miles west of the Gilbert Islands which, with the Marshalls, have been pounded daily since last Saturday, several squadrons of bombers and torpedo planes kindled fires on the airdrome and shop areas, destroyed several grounded planes and set a ship ablaze at Nauru.

Despite slight air interception and heavy anti-aircraft fire, none of the Nauru raiders was lost, Admiral Nimitz said, thus leaving the raiders intact during all six days of the spreading attacks.

Over Nauru, seven zeros got into the air and two were shot down.

One American pilot was wounded.

It was the first carrier raid against Nauru which is a strong Japanese air base and a valuable phosphate producing island. Nauru is west and slightly south of Tarawa in the Gilberts which has been bombed repeatedly. The latest assault on Tarawa occurred yesterday the same day Nauru was hit, and carrier-based planes also struck that slow.

Admiral Nimitz had announced earlier in the day the raid on Tarawa as well as on Mili and Makelap islands in the Marshalls.

Aussie Jungle Fighters  
Close In On Nipponese;  
Yanks Down 16 Planes

BY MURLIN SPENCER

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Saturday, Nov. 20. (AP)—Australian jungle troops on the Huon peninsula of northeastern New Guinea have battled forward against strong Japanese resistance and tortuous terrain to within a mile of Sattelberg, eight miles northwest of Allied-held Finschhafen.

Supported by heavy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire and bombing and strafing sweeps by American Mitchell and Marauder planes, the Australians drew close to Japanese positions which are on the edge of a 3,000 foot plateau and command the whole Finschhafen area.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the drive's progress in a communique today.

Heavy rains added to the difficulties encountered by the troops.

On the eastern flank of the Pacific land offensive, there were air battles over the Bougainville beachhead held by Americans at Empress Augusta Bay during which 16 Nipponese planes were reported shot down at a cost of two Allied interceptors.

At South Pacific headquarters, a spokesman elaborating on General MacArthur's reports said more than 35 Japanese bombers and fighters made the raid at daylight Wednesday. In addition to the 16 shot down in air battles, anti-aircraft downed another and an 18th wrecked itself against barrage balloon cables.

Only the day previously, another Japanese raid had resulted in the sinking of a small Allied vessel, one of a convoy bringing in reinforcements and supplies.

(Such enemy air activity on an island whose bases have been repeatedly bombed out must mean either the Japanese still are able to make some use of their Buka bases or are coming down the 240 miles from Rabaul.)

The Japanese raiders, striking before dawn, caused minor casualties at Empress Augusta.

Liberators for the third time recently made the roundtrip flight of more than 2,000 miles from Australia to hit oil refineries at Soerabaya on Java and the Den Pasar airdrome at Bali.

(These raids previously were disclosed by the Tokyo radio).

Allied assaults on Buka, whose air bases just north of Bougainville are within striking distance of the Empress Augusta beachhead, fast are reaching the proportions of a blitz.

Today headquarters announced that bombers of all types from Adm. William F. Halsey's force have hit Buka's airdromes with 71 tons of explosives.

This aerial pounding quickly followed a naval bombardment there during which 101 tons of shells were pumped into the Buka facilities in a 45-minute period. And before that, other bombers had blasted the sector with 60 tons of bombs.

The drive on Sattelberg, a sector where Japanese troops have been entrenched since Finschhafen was captured Oct. 2, opened Wednesday and quickly achieved results.

Crew Of Fortress  
Gives Their Lives  
To Save Villagers

Redfield, England, Nov. 19. (AP)—To keep from endangering an English village an American Flying Fortress crew today passed up an opportunity to bail out of their bomb-laden plane and apparently took the lesser chance that they could jettison their bombs in an open field and make a crash landing.

They succeeded only in holding the big bomber aloft until it passed over this little hamlet and then crashed in a nearby barnyard, killing all the crew.

"The plane was coming straight for the village when it suddenly swerved around and avoided the houses," an eye-witness said.

Recently all but one of another Flying Fortress crew were killed in an explosion when it delayed landing, after catching fire, to jettison its bombs where they would not damage the town of Wargrave in Berkshire.

Former Secretary  
Of Prentiss Brown  
In OPA Quits Job

Washington, D. C. Nov. 19. (AP)—A. Manning Shaw, who was executive secretary of former Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has resigned from the Office of Price Administration it was announced today.

In accepting Shaw's resignation Chester Bowles new OPA administrator said:

"You have been doing a swell job with OPA and I know it must give you a real sense of satisfaction to know the warm feeling that everyone has toward you."

Shaw, who said he was not ready to reveal his plans for the future came to Washington from Michigan with Brown when the latter was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932. He served as Brown's executive secretary and continued in that capacity when Brown moved to the Senate in 1936 and to OPA early this year.

## DIES IN LIME PIT

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 19. (AP)—Otto Nelson, an employee of the Dow Magnesium Corp. here, was killed today when he fell into a lime pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

WAR COST CUT  
BY 18 BILLIONArmy And Navy Will Not  
Use All Of Their  
Allotted Funds

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 19. (AP)—Capitol Hill heard tonight that the Navy may find it unnecessary to spend \$5,000,000,000 of its funds for this fiscal year, thus bringing the total of "saving" by the armed forces to more than \$18,000,000,000.

Last night it was disclosed that the Army will not use \$13,163,519,000 of the \$71,000,000,000 given it to spend in the fiscal twelve months.

Rep. Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the House appropriations committee, said he expected Navy savings of \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000. The Army-Navy actions, he said make it "perfectly clear that with any kind of management and any kind of elimination of the things that we do not need, the federal budget can be trimmed \$25,000,000,000 next year below what it was for this year."

Treasury officials insisted that the need for additional taxes is not lessened by the army's report of its financial condition.

Today headquarters announced that bombers of all types from Adm. William F. Halsey's force have hit Buka's airdromes with 71 tons of explosives.

This aerial pounding quickly followed a naval bombardment there during which 101 tons of shells were pumped into the Buka facilities in a 45-minute period. And before that, other bombers had blasted the sector with 60 tons of bombs.

The drive on Sattelberg, a sector where Japanese troops have been entrenched since Finschhafen was captured Oct. 2, opened Wednesday and quickly achieved results.

FRONT REMAINS  
QUIET IN ITALYEighth Army Wins High  
Ground On Adriatic  
End Of Line

BY NOLAN NORGARD  
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 19. (AP)—Units of Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army fought through rain and rough country to win new high ground north of the village of Archi near the Adriatic end of the Italian battle line, the Allied command announced today, while American bombers practically completed destruction of the Germans' Elefsis airfield near Athens.

There was a slight improvement in the weather, but the front remained relatively quiet. Rivers still were flooded to record heights and there was no question of a mass movement of troops by either side. Artillery duelled interminably and patrols fought brisk actions at many points. Heavy equipment was hopelessly bogged down.

(The German international information bureau said, however, that Gen. Montgomery had brought into line "massive forces in the coastal region." The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, noted the arrival in the fighting area along the Sangro river of "armored formations and infantry groups.")

(The Nazi propaganda agency said the British attacks near Archi were interpreted as an indication of "a full-scale attack for which the left wing of the German offensive front appears to be the objective.")

Restrictions Lifted  
On Use Of Woolens

Washington, Nov. 19. (AP)—The War Production Board today lifted restrictions on the use of wool in the production of clothing, draperies, and upholstery fabrics.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

Only exceptions are: The use of finer grades of alpaca is banned except for military purposes, and time pit while unloading lime. His body was recovered from the pit three hours later.

BOMBS RAINED  
ON BERLIN IN  
NIGHT ATTACKFLYING FORTRESSES  
SMASH TARGETS  
WITHOUT LOSS

London, Saturday, Nov. 20. (AP)—The allies' great bombing assault on the continent of Europe continued last night as another powerful force of RAF bombers roared out for the third successive night and less than 24 hours after 1,000 heavy British bombers left Berlin reeling and blazing under the impact of 2,500 long tons of bombs.

The direction in which the planes were headed and the silence of many of Germany's radio stations strongly indicated the British formations were striking again somewhere in Germany.

A few hours before, American Flying Fortresses kept rolling the daylight side of what appeared to be an all-out air offensive to obliterate Nazi war sinews with an attack on unspecified targets in western Germany.

No Fighters Met  
Although the Germans admittedly are pulling back fighters from the Russian front to protect the homeland, the Fortresses did not meet a single fighter and returned without loss. The American heavy bombers were escorted by Thunderbolts.

After two months of "mild stings" by Mosquito bombers, Berlin rumbled under the full weight of allied air might last night. The four-engined bombers sent more than 350 blockbusters weighing 4,480 pounds each crashing down on the Nazi capital.

More than 12 hours after the big Berlin raid, the German high command indicated fires still were raging in the city in a brief broadcast announcement which said "The Anglo-American" raid started conflagrations but "these have now been brought under control."

Rhine City Drubbed  
The U. S. army communique telling of the Flying Fortress assault on western Germany failed to name the targets, although in the past communiques have done so. No explanation was given for the omission.</



## JAPS ARE WILY, WAR VET SAYS

Leonard Nelsen Reveals Action On New Georgia

PFC. Leonard Nelsen, 1311 First avenue south, who was discharged recently from the U. S. Army as a result of injuries received in fighting the Japs on New Georgia Island, declared yesterday that the Japs are tough jungle fighters, treacherous and wily, but no match for American soldiers in hand to hand fighting.

Nelsen was put out of action by a Japanese mortar shell just as he was about to advance against enemy positions. He was knocked unconscious by the force of the explosion and didn't regain consciousness until some time later after he had been removed to a first aid station.

The Escanaban, who was a mechanic here before entering the service nearly a year and a half ago, landed at Guadalcanal shortly before that island was made secure by American forces. He participated in the invasion of Russell Island but the Japs left that position without a fight, abandoning large stocks of supplies and equipment.

He had his first real brush with the enemy in the attack on Rendova Island and learned for the first time the meaning of an attack by enemy dive bombers.

**Screamed At Night**

It was on New Georgia Island, however, that Nelsen, a machine gunner, found the going really tough.

"The Japs would scream at night, pound their helmets and yell in English at the American troops. Then they would attack the fox holes. They were obviously trying to draw fire from the American machine gun nests so that they could spot the positions. They succeeded in this at first but thereafter every soldier was under strict orders to remain in their foxholes at night and not to reveal their locations by firing at the enemy," Nelsen said.

The Japanese snipers were particularly troublesome, Nelsen declared. They were cleverly camouflaged and usually tied themselves to trees. It was almost impossible to locate them even when they fired their guns, the former soldier revealed, because the Japs used smokeless powder that did not expose a flame.

After being wounded on New Georgia Island, Nelsen was transferred to Rendova Island, then to Guadalcanal from where he was flown to New Hebrides Island before sailing for New Zealand, where he was hospitalized. Later he was returned to the United States and transferred to a hospital here for two months before receiving his medical discharge early this month. He received the Order of Purple Heart while in the hospital in the U. S.

Nelsen declared that Japanese atrocities and brutality were evidenced on numerous occasions in New Georgia.

## St. Nicholas

### Depuydt-Gabert

St. Nicholas—Miss Martha Depuydt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pamphill Depuydt, of St. Nicholas, and Pvt. Harold Gabert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gabert, of Gwinn, were united in marriage at a ceremony at Topeka, Kansas.

The service was read by Monsignor Valleley, who was celebrant of the wedding mass.

Mrs. Dorothy Klekamp of Topeka, was bridesmaid, and Sgt. John Neuner was best man.

The bride wore a becoming dress of light brown with dark brown accessories.

Pvt. Harold Gabert has been honorably discharged from the army and the couple is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Pamphill Depuydt.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Depuydt and family of Rock visited at the Pamphill Depuydt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gabert visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gabert, on Tuesday at Gwinn.

Julius Bredahl of Gladstone was in St. Nicholas on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pamphill Depuydt and daughter Germaine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gabert last Saturday.

Miss Germaine Depuydt left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed.

Miss Jeanette Verslype returned home from Green Bay where she had been employed.

Rev. Fr. M. Jodoc of Marquette visited here with relatives and spent time deer hunting.

Henry Depuydt of Detroit is visiting at his home and also is enjoying deer hunting. He will return today.

Henry Strong of Traverse City is staying at the Pamphill Depuydt home for hunting. He returned Friday.

## Hospital

Mrs. Merle Gregory, 714 First avenue south, has been admitted for treatment at St. Francis hospital.

Jefferson Davis, president of a Confederacy, was born on June 1808.

During the time of the Caesars, a Roman meal usually lasted from three to five hours.

## On Being A Real Person

By Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

We Want to Take Credit for Our Successes, but Not Our Failures

When one confronts the experience of good fortune in biological endowment and conditioning circumstance, two propositions emerge. First, good heredity alone does not settle everything, because the better the heredity

the more important is a good environment. Second, good heredity and good environment together do not decisively settle everything, because the better the heritage and the more fortunate the circumstances, the more important, not the less, becomes the individual's conscious personal response.

A priceless violin, made of the best wood, needs the more to be cared for under good conditions; and furthermore, such a violin, so cared for, only makes more important the playing of it. To be sure, no analogy can adequately represent the reciprocal intimacy of body and spirit, but in some such way the better our heredity, the more important is our environment, and the better our heredity and environment together, the more important is our personal response.

When this proposition is translated into terms of biography it rings true. Granted that great personalities may have had a promising hereditary start, and that one can discern the powerful effect of environment on their development, yet Beethoven without Beethoven's personal response would be unimaginable. Helen Keller's victorious spirit certainly does not seem to be the willy-nilly result of heredity and circumstance. Only an obsessing a priori theory can lead one to brush aside as non-existent or ineffectual her conscious handling of her life's data, her highly distinctive confrontation of life with a personal rejoinder.

Moreover, the disastrous misuse of fine heredity and environment is too familiar a phenomenon to be doubted. Children are not coarsely destined to well-integrated personalities because they are well born and well bred. Identical twins, of like genes and similar environment, can travel diverse paths to noticeably different personal results. The better the heredity, the more good environment matters; the better the heredity and the environment together, the more personal response counts.

If, when heritage and circumstance are thus fortunate, the individual's distinctive handling of life's data is an indispensable factor in building personality, at what stage in the descending scale of such good fortune can one suppose that that factor disappears? If personal response is operative in using a fortunate situation to great ends, is it not also operative when a deplorable situation is mastered, and some man, hard put to it by handicaps and limited in natal endowment, becomes, nonetheless, an admirable person?

Here lies man's central responsibility from which he has no right in any situation, by any excuse, to exempt himself. We are willing to accept such responsibility when we succeed; when by dint of decision and effort we achieve a desired end, we are sure we had a share in that.

No Chopin, writing music in the throes of creative agony, breaking up one quill pen after another and pacing his room in a frenzy, could believe that the finished nocturne was merely the fated result of genes and general environment. His conscious personal share is obvious.

We thus accept responsibility when we succeed; we may not slough it off when we fail. We cannot eat our cake and have it too. Indeed, in the face of difficult situations, when life is limited in endowment and threatened by circumstance, we most need to accept our responsibility to be real persons.

Copyright, 1942, Harper & Bros., New York

## BULGAR CAPITAL IS BOMB TARGET

Sofia Is At Crossroads Of Many Ancient Migrations

Sofia, bomb target of Allies airmen, is a transportation hub of the Balkans, says the National Geographic Society. Germany's supply lines for a large section of the Balkans radiate from Sofia. The main rail line from Vienna to Istanbul goes through Sofia. Before crossing into neutral Turkey, a branch line follows the eastern Greek border to Alexandropolis, on the Aegean Sea. This port gives access to all the Aegean islands and to the hotly contested Dodecanese islands.

Two other rail lines lead east to Bulgaria's two Black Sea ports—Varna and Burgas. A branch of the Varna line of the Varna line crosses the Danube to Bucharest. Two dead-end Bulgarian lines go southwest and south to the Yugoslav and Greek borders, respectively.

**Invaders Make History**

Though inland and far from navigable rivers, Sofia's location was determined by historic land routes. It is situated near the heads of four rivers whose valleys cut paths through the surrounding mountains.

Sofia's history has been made by peoples who came along these paths—some, like the Romans and Turks, to conquer and stay; others, like the Huns, to plunder and pass. The Bulgars themselves belong to the first group, being part of the great barbaric migration from the north after the fall of Rome.

The Bulgars and Byzantines through many centuries were unable to decide who held Sofia and eventually the Ottoman Turks came to take it from both. Sofia languished for more than five centuries under Turkish domination. Russia helped liberate Bulgaria from the Turks in 1877-78, the beginning of the modern Russo-Bulgarian friendship.

The city is largely a new city. The Turkish town of 25,000 persons was completely rebuilt according to western ideas after liberation. Now the city and suburbs have a population of 327,000.

The profitable rose oil industry of Bulgaria is financially centered at Sofia. Attar of roses, a perfume base, is so valuable that it is deposited in Sofia's banks like gold. The city has many small industries such as breweries, sugar refineries, cotton and silk mills.

Sofia almost became Constantinople. The Roman Emperor Constantine, when moving from Rome to the Eastern Roman Empire, hesitated between Serdica (Sofia) and Byzantium. He decided on the latter, renamed it for himself.

Salmon fishing employs 25,000 persons in Alaska.

## Hess'

Ford River On M-35

## DANCE TONIGHT

Music By BUTRYN'S BAND

## DELFT

3 - DAYS - 3 STARTING SUNDAY

Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

**UPROARIOUS COMEDY! RIP-ROARIOUS ACTION!**

**SALUTE TO THE MARINES**

Starring **WALLACE BEERY**

with **FAY Bainter • REGINALD OWEN**

RAY COLLINS • KEYE LUKE

MARILYN MAXWELL

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

ALSO— "FOX NEWS"

Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 • 7:15 • 9:15

## Expect Deer Kill Will Run Above Normal Here

With the boom-bang of the current deer hunting season half way run its course, indications so far point to about the same number of hunters as last year in Delta county woods—but the number of hunters getting their bucks this season is expected to go above normal.

"The reports we have had so far show the deer kill in the county to be good, with normal or better number of successful hunters. The normal is about 40 per cent of the hunters bagging bucks," explained D. H. Raess, district supervisor for the conservation department.

About the same number of hunters are believed to be in the woods in this vicinity as last year, Raess said. While definite information is still not available, this is indicated through the sale of license and from reports from officers in the woods.

Last year 1,400 deer hunting licenses were supplied the district office here. The same number was supplied this year, about 50 are left, and an order of 100 additional licenses will be received today. Pre-season estimates had been there would be fewer hunters, and dealers had not been supplied with so many. Therefore the dealers have in part been supplied through the district office as they ran short.

So far the season has been without a deer hunting accident fatality or wounding in this county. There was one accident in the city, but the youths involved had not been hunting deer. Only one person was reported lost, and he was safely returned to his home Thursday night after a night and a day on Big Summer Island.

The wounding or killing of another person, or the wounding of

yourself in a hunting accident, is a sure way to keep from going hunting again for another five years. The law makes it compulsory that in such cases a license be denied for that period.

Besides this, if you are convicted of a major violation of the deer laws, you may be denied a deer hunting license for three years.

In the Delta-Menominee conservation district there are 15 persons who are denied a hunting license because they have killed or wounded another person, or have shot themselves while hunting. Added to this are 17 persons who have violated the deer hunting laws, and cannot go hunting legally this year.

This makes a total of 32 persons in the district who are sitting out the 1943 deer season.

For violations of the small game laws your license can be suspended for the rest of the current year, and for the following year. There are eight such persons in the district. The hunters who obtain gun permits and then get caught violating game laws have a tough time getting a permit again—and unless the conservation department desires, they may never get another.

This year, because of the leather shortage, shoe rationing and wartime needs, may hunters be selling their buck hides to local dealers rather than burning or burying them. It's a good idea—but you must first obtain a permit from the conservation office to sell them, and the buyer must have a permit before he makes the purchase. The same applies if you intend to ship the hide out—you must have that permit tag on it.

## MICHIGAN NO MATINEE TODAY FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00 (only)

Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 17c Tax Inc.

**Blonde Beauty**

—DOOMED TO BE ONE OF THE "WALKING DEAD!"

**I walked with a ZOMBIE**

SEE This strange and startling story of a woman to whom it all happened!

with **JAMES ELLISON • FRANCES DEE • TOM CONWAY**

FEATURE SHOWN 7:45 AND 9:45

ADDED "PARAMOUNT NEWS" "CHILDREN OF MARS" "ALL AMERICAN BAND" "CARTOON"

## MICHIGAN 4 - DAYS - 4 STARTING SUNDAY

Matinee Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:00 P. M. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.

**IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON!**

Love in the morning—and flight from murder at night! The suspense is terrific—and Joan and Fred are just the pair to make the most of every action-packed moment!

**JOAN CRAWFORD • MAC MURRAY**

**ABOVE SUSPICION**

with **CONRAD VEIDT • RATHBONE • OWEN**

with **BASIL REGINALD**

FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 • 7:25 • 9:25

Also—"Paramount News" and "Sport Review"

## Geographic Society Pacific Map Covers Over Half Of World

From the Nation's greatest stockpile of cartographic information has come the National Geographic Society's new 10-color map of the Pacific Ocean and the Bay of Bengal. This large wall map not only shows the world's largest and deepest ocean and the war's biggest single area, but also covers all the United States, Australia, half of India, eastern Asia, western South America and parts of Alaska and Canada.

The Pacific Ocean has most of the world's islands, from the tiniest coral speck to those of almost continental mass. The most important and strategic of these islands are revealed on the map by 56 large-scale insets. A Pacific map without insets is like a microscope without magnifying lenses, as the islands look nearly alike when seen on a scale small enough to include the whole ocean.

The insets have been chosen to include those islands recently in the news and those expected to be scenes of action soon. Among them are Marcus, Tarawa, Wake, Paramushiro, Nauru, Attu, Kiska, New Britain, Makin, Funafuti, Truk and the Solomons.

Considerably more than half the world is pictured on the map. The Pacific Ocean is 23 times as large as the United States. Fifteen distinct time belts divide the vast expanse, each belt with a clock at the bottom of the map indicating the local time when it is midnight in Greenwich. The map clearly shows that not all Pacific areas are on an hourly basis in relation to Greenwich. It is 1:22 p. m. in the Cook Islands when it is midnight in Greenwich.

Three elms stand on the White House lawn. Under these, President and Mrs. Madison held dances.

The castle at Alhambra, Spain, originally was capable of holding 40,000 persons.

The Public Is Invited To Attend The

Patriotic Party

Given By American Legion

TONIGHT

At The Legion Club Room

Special Awards Will Be Made

Tickets 50c

## DELFT MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK NIGHT 6:50 and 9:30 TODAY LAST TIMES

MATINEE PRICES Adults 22c—Tax Inc. Children 11c—Tax Inc.

EVENING PRICES Adults 30c—Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c—Tax Inc.

Come at 6:50 or come as late as 9:30 Tonight and see a full show.

## DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

**THE LONE WOLF IN EGYPT...**

Where every stranger is a spy... every whisper a secret... every look a signal... every woman a menace!

**PASSPORT TO SUEZ**

Starring **WARREN WILLIAM** as "THE LONE WOLF" with **ANN SAVAGE • ERIC BLORE**

SHOWN TONIGHT 7:10 AND 9:50

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

**THE VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN**

Starring **BILL ELLIOTT** with **SLIM SUMMerville**

CHAPTER ELEVEN

FEATURE NO. 2

**AH, HA... I'M PROUD BEAUTY!**

Dagwood has you in his power!

That loud, clanking noise is Daggie's knees knocking together 'cause Blondie is glorifying the American stage!

**FOOTLIGHT Glamour**

with **BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS**

Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young

SHOWN TODAY 2:40 • 8:20 AND 11:00

ALSO—"FOX NEWS" and "CARTOON"



## FUR TRAPPERS BUSY IN DELTA

### Mid-Season Trade Brisk To Satisfy Demand; Prices "Fair"

The wartime demand for furs and more furs—whether to line an aviator's suit or satisfy the vanity of Rosie the Riveter—makes trapping a profitable profession these days.

Only sticker is there are so few trappers. For the ranks of trappers has been thinned by the war, too. The young men are in the armed forces, the middle-aged men in defense plants—and the old men? Well, it is on the older trapper's shoulders that most of the trapping burden falls.

Conservation officers in Delta county and elsewhere in Michigan say that while most of the trappers are older, there are a few boys under the 18 mark who are out after muskrat, mink, coon, skunk, weasel and fox.

Local fur dealers say the market this year is "fair," but better than last year.

The market in skunk at this writing is reported as "inactive"; mink are bringing \$10 to \$12 flat rate; muskrat at the best price in 15 years is reported at \$2 to \$2.50 flat run.

#### Fewer Trappers

While conservation officers in their travels through the county say there is plenty of trapping activity, the record of trapping license sales at the district office in Escanaba shows a decided reduction in the number of licenses issued. Last year 250 licenses were sold. This year it is less than half that number. All of which means that trapping should be good because there are fewer trappers.

During this month muskrat, mink and raccoon may be taken, and skunk can be legally taken predator to the end of December. Predator fur bearers such as fox, whose hides are selling better than they have in several years, and weasel (ermine when you buy it in a coat) have no closed season.

Only Michigan residents are allowed to trap in this state, and the fee is only \$1 for the first 20 traps and 10 cents for each additional trap. About \$10 will equip a trapper for a season's operations. Snow and deep ice during last year's trapping season kept down the take, which ordinarily, for the state, totals two million dollars annually.

#### Season on Raccoon

One of the big reasons for the fur demand is the large number of women employed in high-pay defense jobs. The girls have more money to spend than they ever had before, and fur coats are luxury items that make even a husky lass from a riveting crew into a glamour girl when she slips into one for a night out.

Dealers say the demand for moderately priced fur coats is more than brisk. This trade, incidentally, seems to be satisfied with many "synthetic" furs which with a gentle touch of dye and deft clipping can turn a rabbit or an alley cat into an impressive piece of goods.

But in the higher-priced furs the trade is less active. The ermine, fox, raccoon, skunk, muskrat and mink from Delta county woods and fields go to make up a part of the goods for this trade.

This season, for the first time in history, there is an open season in the Upper Peninsula on raccoon, that nocturnal animal most of us associate with southern "coon and possum" hunts. The season was opened this year in the north because of their increase in numbers. Farmers' fields were

## News From Men In The Service

Word has been received from Norbert Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier of Munising, formerly of Fayette, that he is in a mobile hospital somewhere in the South Pacific. The nature of his illness was not given by him. He joined the Navy in October, 1942.

Apprentice Seaman Albert J. Olson, 22, of Bark River, Michigan, after a period of preliminary training at the United States Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., has been assigned to the Stewards Mate Training Department for advanced instruction in becoming a merchant seaman to deliver cargo to the battlefronts of the world.

Olson is the son of Mrs. Minnie Olson, residing at Bark River, Michigan and attended Bark River in Bark River, Mich.

He was formerly employed by Birds Eye Veneer Co. as a laborer.

Fred Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, Lake Shore Drive, has completed his course at the range finders school in San Diego, and is now fire controlman, third class, assigned to temporary duty at Naval Training School, Balboa Park, Calif.

PEC. Roland Morier of Garden has arrived in England, according to a message received by his sister, Mrs. George Peterson, 323 South Eighteenth street. He was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., before going overseas.

S/2C James R. Gasman, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gasman of Escanaba, is convalescing at U. S. Marine hospital, Chicago, following an appendectomy performed November 12. Gasman was stationed at St. Joseph, Michigan, was on his way to Chicago to attend a training school when he was stricken and rushed to the Marine hospital for the operation. He expects to receive convalescent leave next week and will visit his home here, his parents have been advised.

## Shingleton

### Edward Needham Dies

Van Meer—Edward Needham, 67, long time resident of this area, passed away at Morgan Heights hospital after a long illness.

Although he had only been at Morgan Heights about a month, he had been in ill health for the past year.

Surviving is Ruth, the wife, two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Bower of Melstrand and Mrs. Etta Syres of Van Meer, and several stepchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Bowerman funeral home at Munising. Rev. John Hamel of Marquette will have charge of the services.

### 4-H Club Gets Prize Check

The Melstrand-Van Meer 4-H club received a check for the second prize for the garden and canning exhibits at Munising. The check, for three dollars, came from the Lions club. Frank Berry is the local leader.

Van Meer—Several of the local hunters have been successful in getting their bucks, it is reported. Many outside hunters in the Melstrand area have also been successful.

The Great Lakes comprise the largest inland body of fresh water in the world.

being raided by the animals. Many extremely large and beautifully furred hides have been shipped from Delta county this season.



**THAWING FROZEN ORE**—Steaming operations were started this week at the Chicago and North Western railway yards here to thaw out frozen ore for better handling of it at the docks. The frozen condition of the ore is delaying loading of boats here, although the situation is not as serious as that prevailing at Lake Superior ports. In the Duluth-Superior harbor Tuesday were 65 bulk carriers lined up at the ore docks, warped at various slips and at anchor in the harbor basins

awaiting their turn for slow-moving ore cargoes. The comparatively early setting in of the cold weather has blasted hopes of attaining a goal of 86,500,000 gross tons for the 1943 ore season. To Nov. 1, shipments had amounted to 76,714,837 gross tons, or 7,143,690 tons of ore less than on the same date a year ago. During the first week of November, 2,153,257 gross tons were loaded at upper lake ports, and in the second week this figure was reduced, indicating less than 4,000,000 tons were loaded in the first half of the month.

## Newberry

### School Notes

Newberry — Carol Thackham, high school senior and a member of the Senior Scout troop has been chosen to be assistant to the leader, Miss Boyd of the Pine Cone Troop Girl Scout composed of 5th and 6th grade girls. The troop committee mothers selected Mrs. Kingren, Stewart, Taylor and Irish. The girls are making plans for their annual birthday party the first part of December.

Senior Girl Scouts have decided to bowl on Thursday nights at 7:15.

The amount turned in so far for the Red Cross sales is \$5.72 for eight rooms.

### Hot Lunch Program

The hot lunch program, for which many thanks are due to D. J. Wood, Dr. Spinks and Mr. Barrett for the donation of fine potatoes—nice apples and potatoes and a truck to bring produce in to school is now serving over 200 children daily. This program is mostly for children who come distances to school. The Hot Lunch will appreciate any donations.

### Rebekah Meeting

The regular lodge meeting of the Rebekahs was held Wednesday night in the Odd Fellow's hall. The Odd Fellow's were guests of the evening and all were in different costumes as the affair was a "dress-up" party. Lunch was served later in the evening after the night's fun and entertainment.

Pfc. Edwin Berry of Camp Livingston, La., is visiting his parents in Newberry.

Pfc. Nilo Maki from Truxa Field, Madison, Wis., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maki.

### Gibson Hospital News

Mrs. Harry Wertenberger underwent a major operation at the Gibson hospital Sunday.

Ben Adler, underwent a major operation on Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McTiver at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

### Victory Concert

The Victory Concert which was given by the high school band under the direction of Miss Hocksteap collected \$476.99 in stamps and bonds. More concerts of this kind will be given later on in the season.

### Briefs

The High-Y club held their invitational dance Saturday night in the gym. The dance was attended by approximately twenty couples.

Mrs. Robert McConnell of Curtis spent the week end in Newberry visiting friends.

Word has been received that Pvt. Donald Hedberg will arrive home on furlough some time this week from California.

Parents are warned not to let their children miss school because of hunting season.

The Girl Scouts who belong to the senior troop gave a program in the assembly Friday afternoon. Those who took part in the program were Reba Whitmarsh, Catherine Bond, Carol Thackham, Sammy Fraleigh, Joyce Roberts, Clifford Ott, Theres Villmore, and Sally Nichols.

Bob Monica spent the week end in the Soo visiting friends and relatives.

James Gunton of the U. S. Army returned to Camp Thursday after spending a short furlough here visiting friends and relatives. William Jacobson of the U. S. Army medical corps is home on a short furlough visiting his friends and relatives.

Nello Macki of the U. S. Army air force is home on furlough visiting friends and relatives. William Hokenon of the U. S. Army is home on furlough visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Labron entertained a group of friends at her home Friday evening. Cards were played and at the end of the evening a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Albur Maki and daughter Jean of Detroit are visiting friends and relatives in Newberry. Arne Anderson spent the

## Common Cold Best Defeated With Adequate Sleep, Rest

BY DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for NEA

Fall and winter temperature changes bring the common cold back into prominence. With wartime scarcity of doctors, it is important for the layman to inform himself of the correct routine to follow to rid himself of a cold and lose as little time as possible from war production.

Knowledge of the fever thermometer's uses and significance is of vital help here. It should be remembered that while the average figure is 98.6 degrees, there is also a normal range of temperature and the body temperature of normal healthy people may vary anywhere between 97 degrees and 99.4 degrees. Unless prolonged or very high, the body temperature should be the cause of no alarm.

On the other hand, a very high temperature indicates something in need of investigation. Any temperature reading over 100 degrees is an absolute indication for bed rest.

There is no known way to prevent a cold, but it is almost impossible to resist the temptation to "do something," and that something too often makes matters worse. It is doing nothing that brings the best results to the patient with a cold.

## Germfask

### Church Services

Mass at St. Therese Catholic church Sunday, Nov. 21—8 a. m.

Bazaar and Hunters' Ball. The annual bazaar and hunters' ball will be held at Germfask Saturday, Nov. 20. Fancy work and rummage sales will begin at 2:30 p. m. Roast chicken dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Games will be played after the dinner. All activities except the dance will be held at the local school. The dance will be held at the Jolly Inn.

Harold Lustila who has been employed in Detroit has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Marvin Mercer spent the week end at her home in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Saunders returned Sunday to their home at Blaney after spending two weeks at the Seney refuge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Schoyck and daughter Kay of Pottsville are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Van Schoyck's mother, Mrs. Margaret Tovey.

Mrs. John Lustila Jr. has opened the Hotel Whitehouse for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Held of Newberry called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop, of Marquette, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development Bureau was a caller here on Thursday.

Coast Guards Robert S. Harris, James Franks and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Soules, of Vermillion, and Gordon Long, Frances Rollo, Lewis Whitten and Burnell S. Balvitz, of Whitefish, spent the week end in Newberry.

Bert Ellsey of Pontiac and E. H. Meldrum of Drayton Plains are spending this week in Newberry.

The Home Economics workers of Marquette, Miss Johnson and O. F. Walter, called here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plassey of Rochester, Mich., and Tom O'Riley, Don Hoffman of Rochester, and Eddie Forton of St. Claire Shores, Mich., are spending the week end in Newberry.

Miss Helen Ward of Dollarville, attending N.S.C. at Marquette, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ward of Detroit, who is at the family home during the hunting season.

### REST INDICATED

Bed rest is the best treatment for a cold. It makes little or no difference what else is done. The duration and complications will be reduced to the minimum with bed rest alone, and it is absolutely imperative during fever and for 24 hours after fever.

All other treatment is symptomatic and usually does more harm than good. Aspirin contributes more to one's comfort than any simple drug.

The duration of a cold is usually too short for the sufferer to be concerned with diet as a means of treatment. It is customarily advisable, however, to increase the intake of fluids. A cathartic has no merit, and frequently merely contributes to the general discomfort.

### PROTECTING OTHERS

The common cold is a contagious disease and therefore the victim should try not to pass it on to others during the highly contagious period of the first three or four days after the onset.

The sufferer should prevent droplets from his own nose and mouth reaching the respiratory and alimentary tracts of those about him by covering his mouth, by not coughing carelessly, and by meticulously washing the hands before preparing food.

## U. P. Briefs

### COMPLAINTS OF HOUSING

Sault Ste. Marie—An anonymous letter has been received by City Manager Henry A. Sherman, concerning a small "packing box" house in the east end of the city, reported to house a mother and several small children.

"It is hard to believe," the letter says, "that in the name of public health and civic beauty your office would grant permit to build such a dwelling."

"The writer, who prefers to remain anonymous, is not a resident of the district, but people living near there have called it to his attention."

"I would like to believe that the city fathers really meant it when they publicly stated that hutments for dwellings were not to be permitted."

### FLIES OVER NORWAY

Iron Mountain—Sgt. Michael T. Jacobs, Iron Mountain, had the critical task of keeping the gun turrets in condition when the Flying Fortress "Knockout Dropper" successfully completed a raid on Norway yesterday, as the first B17 to complete 50 missions with the British-based Eighth Air Force in the war's toughest aerial theater, according to a dispatch received here.

The big bomber was piloted on its 50th mission by Lieut. John P. Manning, Minneapolis, Minn. It won an unofficial race with "Hell's Angels," which had been out 47 times on raids against Germany and occupied territory, and "S For Sugar," which made its 46th yesterday.

### MISSING IN ACTION

Ironwood—2nd Lt. Joseph F. Kulick, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulick of Bessemer township, has been missing in action since November 5 over Germany, the war department has informed his parents.

Lt. Kulick was a co-pilot on a bomber and had seen much combat. He had won the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. Born in Bessemer April 30, 1919, Lt. Kulick was a graduate of the Bessemer high school with the class of 1937. He enlisted in the air corps January 13, 1940. Two brothers also are in service. They are Pvt. Walter J. Kulick, serving in the army in the South Pacific, and Edward, an air cadet at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.

Before entering service, Lt. Kulick was employed for a time at the Gamble store in Ironwood.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy. Sell and Rent for you.

## Church Services

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC**  
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.  
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.  
Rev. Aloysius Ehlinger, Assistant Pastor.  
6:00—Low Mass.  
7:30—High Mass.  
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.  
11:00—Low Mass.  
Baptisms—by appointment.  
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.  
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.  
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
Corner 8th St. and 2nd Ave. S.  
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guerin, Pastor.  
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.  
6:00—Low Mass.  
7:30—High Mass.  
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.  
10:30—Low Mass.  
Baptisms—10:30 a. m.  
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday, 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**  
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Rev. Alphons Wierding, O. F. M., Pastor.  
6:00—Low Mass.  
9:00—Children's Mass.  
11:00—High Mass.  
12:30—Low Mass.  
11:30—Baptisms.  
Week-day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Soul and Body."  
Wednesday night service at 8:00.  
Reading room at church, 325 S. 12th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.  
A cordial welcome to all.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**  
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 6th St.  
James G. Ward, Rector.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:00—Holy Communion.  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "The Growth of Christianity." Music by the boy and girl choirs.  
Remember, on Sunday, November 28, men and boys corporate Communion at 8 a. m. This observance is nation-wide in the Episcopal church. Come and worship with us.

**MISSION COVENANT**  
(Baptist)  
Rev. Samuel Hogander, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
No evening service.

**SALEM EV. LUTHERAN**  
(Synodical Conference)  
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.  
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 21  
9:00 a. m.—Church school.  
Bible class at 9:00 a. m.  
Divine service in the English language at 10:00 a. m.  
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, Divine service in the English language at 10 a. m. Come ye thankful people, come! Religious instructions every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Harris)  
Sunday, November 21  
2:30 p. m.—Worship service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Ninth Street and First Ave. S.  
Rev. Alvin O. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1943  
9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
10:45 a. m.—Worship. "God deals not on a percentage basis."  
6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Sixth Street and Second Ave.  
W. A. Gregory, Minister  
Go to Church on Sunday. If you have no regular place of worship, we invite you to attend First Church. If you are a member of one of the other churches in our city, you will, as a loyal member, endeavor to be in your place at the regular hour of worship.

Regular services on Sunday next as follows:  
Church school at 9:45. Teachers needed.  
We will supply the hymns for you.  
Public worship with sermon by the Pastor at 10:45. Come with us, get and give inspiration for the work of the week.

**BARK RIVER METHODIST**  
W. A. Gregory, Pastor  
Sunday School at usual hour.  
7:15 p. m.—Confirmation class.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**  
11th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.  
Sunday:  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Chapel.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Church.  
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Swedish.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, English.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.  
Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Red Cross work meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Triplet Choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bethany Choir rehearsal.  
Thanksgiving Day, 10:00 a. m.—Joint service with the Immanuel Lutheran Church in our church. Sermon message by Rev. L. R. Lund. Special music by the Bethany and Triplet Choirs.  
Friday, 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School Choir rehearsal.

**CENTRAL METHODIST**  
First Ave. S. at S. 15th St.  
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.  
Gospel Service—1:30 p. m.  
Thanksgiving Day, 10:00 a. m.—Prayer, fellowship and Bible Study.  
Thursday at 10:00 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving Service at the Evangelical Covenant Church.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
(Synodical Conference)  
Alvin A. Scholow, Pastor.  
22nd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 21  
Epistle, Phil. 1:3-11  
Gospel, Matt. 18:23-35  
Sunday School Teacher's meeting—8:45.  
Sunday School and instruction class—9:00.  
Divine Services—10:00. Sermon based on Hebrews 5:2-9 with theme: "Christ, the Author of Our Salvation."  
The choir will rehearse after the service.  
Service for Thanksgiving Day will be observed Wednesday evening at 8:00.  
Wednesday evening schedule as follows:  
Sunday School and instruction class—7:00.  
Divine Services—8:00. Sermon based on Psalm 103:1-5, with theme: "Bless the Lord, O my Soul."  
You are invited to worship with us. Come, and bring your friends.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Cor. First Ave. S. and Fifteenth St.  
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor  
Phone 323  
9:15—Sunday School. There is a welcome for you in our Sunday School.  
10:00—Sunday Worship Service. Sermon theme: Christian Citizenship.  
The Senior Choir will sing the anthem: "We Thank Thee," by Franz Borchers.  
The Junior Choir will sing at this service.  
Wednesday afternoon, the ladies of the Church will meet to sew for the Red Cross.  
Wednesday, 7:30—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 10:00—Joint Thanksgiving Service with the Bethany congregation. The service will be held in the Bethany Church, 1st Ave. S. and 11th St. Sermon theme: A Song of Praise Heard in the Night.  
Saturday, 10:00—Confirmation instruction.  
You are invited to worship with us.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Stonington)  
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor  
1:30—Sunday School. The Confirmation class will meet for instruction at the same time as the Sunday School meets.  
2:30—Divine Worship. This service will be to commemorate the Centennial Anniversary of organized church work in America among the people who came from Norway. The Pastor will speak on the topic: Our Home Here and Yonder. Both the English and Norwegian languages will be used at this service. The Ladies' Aid will

## Coast Guard Temporary Reserve Wants 75 Men

Plans for a campaign to recruit at least 75 men for volunteer service with the United States Coast Guard Temporary Reserve were outlined at a luncheon meeting of civic and industrial leaders at the Delta hotel yesterday noon.

Highlight of the recruiting drive will be a rally to be held at the Bonifas Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, when an impressive program will be presented to depict the important wartime activities of the Coast Guard and the Temporary Reserve organizations.

Speaking at the luncheon yesterday, Lieut. Leo H. Samuels, USCGR, Chicago, said that Escanaba is regarded as one of the "hot spots" on the Great Lakes because of the docks, which handle several million tons of vital iron ore each season. Destruction of these docks either through sabotage or negligence, would be a serious hindrance to the war effort, he said.

Men who volunteer for the Temporary Reserve will be given a 12-week course of training, one night per week, before assigned to pa-

trol duty in the harbor, either aboard the Coast Guard picket boat or on land at the ore docks. The Reservists devote 12 hours each week to this patriotic effort, it was explained, but hours are arranged so that there will be no interference with the person's employment.

Lieut. Samuels said that at least 75 additional recruits are needed here to give the Escanaba port adequate protection and also to relieve Coast Guardsmen, who are needed for action on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He pointed out that the Coast Guard played a major role in the landing operations on Guadalcanal and elsewhere.

Lieut. Samuels was introduced to the group by Commander John J. Mitchell of the Escanaba flotilla. About thirty business and professional men attended the meeting. Additional details concerning the mass meeting to be held on Dec. 14 will be announced later.

## Public Responds To Ship Early Appeal By ODT

The shipping of holiday gifts has already started, and the public of Escanaba is actively cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation, in its effort to have Christmas packages on their way by not later than Dec. 10, according to L. E. Shambau, agent of the Railway Express Agency.

"Apparently, our citizens appreciate the difficult situation which the transportation facilities of the country are facing," he continued, "and are eager to make this contribution to the war effort. In this way, they are helping to remove a 'bottleneck' that would otherwise impede the movement of vital war business and might even hamper huge military and essential travel of the young men and women who will want to spend their Christmas furloughs, if they have them, at home."

Advices received by Mr. Shambau indicate that retail sales are at a record high, as they are in Escanaba and that stores everywhere are cooperating in the effort to get the Christmas gift shipping practically completed by December 10.

All such shipments may be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas," so that each family can hold all holiday packages received in advance until the usual joyous exchange on Christmas Eve or on the great day itself.

A kind invitation is extended to all.

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
301 N. 15th Street  
Burger Swenson, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:45 a. m.—United service. Sermon: "The Walk that is Worthy," (Eph. 4:1-6).  
4:45 p. m.—Calvary Ambassadors. Betty Kallstrom, Leader; Mrs. Burger Swenson, Speaker.



## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.  
John P. Norton, Publisher.  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Presses Licensed Wire News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising.  
Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
Member National Daily Press Ass'n.  
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.  
National Advertising Representative  
SCHEERER & CO.  
441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.  
Chicago 88 E. Wacker Dr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By mail: 10c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.00 six months, \$5.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$2.00 six months, \$10.00 per year.



### An Unholy Alliance

IF PUBLISHED reports are true that the Michigan Conservation department is cooperating with representatives of the OPA in ferreting out deer hunters who used their gas coupons to reach hunting camps, it constitutes an unholy alliance that will be condemned by even the most patriotic sportsmen. The conservation department receives a considerable part of its law enforcement revenue from the sale of licenses. The department requires and encourages the widest possible sale of licenses to hunters and fishermen. If the report is true that conservation officers are cooperating with OPA enforcement officers to impose penalties on hunters who have violated gas rationing rules, the department is guilty of conniving to penalize citizens the department itself, has licensed to engage in a lawful pursuit.

The business of detecting those who violate gas rationing rules is the exclusive prerogative of the OPA and should be of no concern to the conservation department.

No patriotic citizen will attempt to excuse those who abuse their gas rationing privileges. That is a matter that should be settled between the violator and the OPA.

### Stassen Boomed

THE Duluth Herald and News-Tribune have launched a favorite son presidential boom for Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who is now serving as a member of the staff of Admiral Halsey.

Stassen is undoubtedly among the best candidates the Republican party has to offer for the presidency. He was elected governor of Minnesota in 1937, and instituted financial reforms and economies which in five years reduced the state debt by \$31,000,000.

As governor, Stassen dealt quickly with a restless labor situation and framed a model bill which provided for a cooling off period and for mediation before a strike could be called. The result has been a record of fewer strikes than in any other state in Minnesota's classification.

In dealing with a legislature divided in its interests Stassen assumed his natural role of leader. The Duluth Herald states in an editorial, "It was because of this leadership and the cooperation of legislators, even beyond their special interests that he was able to achieve the reforms in state finance, management, tax reduction, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to returning veterans of this war, and the score of other advances which stamped his administration the most progressive and intelligently liberal one the state has enjoyed."

Stassen represents the spirit of that growing group of Republicans who recognize the fact that world conditions have changed and that the United States must assume her responsibilities in maintaining the peace after this war. He is a logical candidate for the presidency, but the difficulty is that he is now serving his country as a member of the armed forces. He could not gracefully resign from the Navy to seek political office, and doubtless he would not want to do this. Stassen likely will not be available as a candidate unless the war suddenly ends before the party convention next summer.

### Those Are the Scum

NEWS stories have been accurate and, for the most part, specific. Yet there are some who are confused about what is going on in the Japanese-American segregation camp at Tule Lake, California.

It is important to remember that the internees at Tule Lake are not run-of-the-mill Japanese-Americans. They are a select group. Every man there was chosen because he was not a representative Japanese-American—because, unlike the vast majority of Americans of Japanese blood, he was disloyal to the United States, unresponsive to democracy, treacherous, untrustworthy, unfit to mingle with decent human beings.

There are, at Tule Lake, some few to whom those epithets do not apply. They are women and children who, under the rigid family system of the Japanese race, went along with their pro-Japanese husbands and fathers.

But these few are important only as individual victims of a situation. The important thing is that we Americans should distinguish clearly between the Tule Lake aggregation of traitors—who now are rioting and plotting—and the almost 100,000 good, loyal American citizens who, by the accident of birth, have "Japanese blood" in their veins.

Just for the record, it is worth remembering that these Tule Lake Japanese, who are not entitled to be dubbed "Americans," were permitted for some 18 months to mingle freely with loyal Japanese-

Americans, against whom they directed subversive propaganda ranging from wheedling through argument to threats, before public demand forced their segregation at Tule Lake.

But now that wrong has been righted. Every known bad Japanese, which means at least 99.44 per cent of all, is now at Tule Lake.

The Japanese-Americans not at Tule Lake have every right to be considered and treated as plain Americans, without discrimination because of skin tone or cast of features.

That is important to them. It is equally important to us who have no Japanese blood and who hate everything for which Nippon stands.

Why? Because that is of the concentrated essence of democracy. And if we are not fighting to make democracy work, why are we shedding good American blood and dissipating our material wealth?

### No Letup Seen

FEARS that there will be a slump in the demand for forest products after the war are unfounded, according to War Production Board officials, who predict that civilian demand will quickly absorb the military use of wood.

While construction of army cantonments is virtually at end, the demand for forest products continues to be heavy. The need for wood for crating and dunnage for overseas shipping has increased now that our armed forces are launching large-scale counter-offensives against the enemies.

Building of new homes and other structures is being held in abeyance while military needs are being supplied. Throughout America there are thousands of families who are now buying War Bonds and looking at new home building plans. Many outmoded dwellings, built in the pioneer days of many communities, will be razed in the slum clearance programs that are certain to be undertaken in the postwar era.

This sustained demand for forest products promises the continued operation of our lumbering industries, providing that an adequate timber supply remains available.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### WHICH PATH WILL IT CHOOSE? (Grand Rapids Press)

D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, announced Wednesday the formation of a statewide association of county officials. Tentatively named the Michigan Institute of Local Government, it has been set up, Brake revealed, to forestall "criticism of county government and prevent inroads by state government." The treasurer believes it "has a chance to go places" if it doesn't confine itself to lobbying for more state funds or for four-year terms for its members.

Membership in the association apparently will be restricted to elected county judicial and administrative officers, such as probate judges, sheriffs, treasurers and prosecutors. It would be extremely short-sighted to underestimate its potential power. Either alone or in collaboration with the state supervisors' organization it could wield tremendous influence in Lansing. Because of the close identification of county governments with the rural bloc there is a distinct possibility that the new group might prove a formidable barrier for municipalities to hurdle in gaining legislative consideration of their needs and wants.

On the other hand, the association can be a potent force in bringing about needed reforms in county governments. Brake says its "primary aim is to study government and to make changes if they are needed, from within the county itself." The fact is that county government has not kept pace with the times. The boards of supervisors are large, unwieldy bodies set up in an era when the width of a county represented a good day's travel. Many criticize the sheriff system, insisting that the state police organization has largely superseded it.

Any association which has as its purpose the preservation of local government must, if it is to have a wholesome effect, recognize that "preservation" does not mean "freezing" conditions as they are. If the new institute accepts that, it can count on wide public support.

#### 'REYNOLDS FOR PRESIDENT' (Detroit Free Press)

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, says he will not run for re-election. This much-married racial and religious bigot and fanatical demagogue, having grabbed off for himself at the age of 60 a wealthy young wife, does not dare to run again in his home territory.

But this does not stump Gerald L. K. Smith. The late Huey Long's "Christian Front" announces that he is going to support the notorious Reynolds for President in 1944 on an independent ticket. "it Willie is nominated."

With or without Willie, Mr. Smith has a magnificent idea. He and Reynolds and all their kind should organize an independent party. That would eliminate them from both the Republican and Democratic Parties and they could sweep their hate without beclouding the issues.

The idea would be to put all our bad eggs in one basket.

### Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

#### O SUSANNA!

O there is no "guy" in gyroscope;  
In hicough not a "he."  
No "you" in February,  
And melee, dear, has no "me."  
No "bat" is used by combatants;  
No "sup" is in surprise.  
A "pasture" is the place for cows,  
But not for pasteurize.

## Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Perhaps I shouldn't mention the matter above a faint and bashful whisper for I am only a very modest operator and this, therefore, will be just a low muffled moan, not a howl.

Last winter, I interviewed several mid-western sedentary, or downtown pig farmers who reported that they were raising numerous swine on farms out in the country. They had two motives, to contribute food to the general supply and to make a few dollars, not necessarily, in the order named, and they were quite happy about their venture because, as they said, when a sow pigs she



Pegler

doesn't play acey-deucey with you — she pawns. Then, after you have hurled a reasonable amount of feed into the little pigs a fellow comes along and takes them away and gives you a check and, by that time, or thereabouts, the sows are at it again, and so forth.

This was cheery information to one who had put a couple of rather handsome boars and an appropriate harem of sows over in the woodlot but unforeseen conditions have arisen now, which were well, if mournfully, put a few days ago by a Mr. Van Ripper of Wilton, Conn., in a letter to the New York Times. Mr. Van Ripper had done likewise and he now complained that with so hungry guests on his hands he couldn't buy feed for the same or sell the little ones at any price and was offered only 10 cents a pound for his Boar and the sows which he aptly described a "producing equipment."

#### —HAVE TO FEED THEM—

I suppose I should have known better for it was that way when I bought A. T. and T. and a few other little trifles. The minute the word got around Wall Street that Pegler was buying something, the big interests knocked it lopsided. Now, here I am with not 80 pigs, thank goodness, but 50, no less, making perfect hog of themselves for, unlike Mr. Van Ripper's man, my feed — monger still contrives to get me some.

However, the problem is the same. If I don't feed them, they starve and the Humane Society will burn me down. The more I do feed them, the more I lose. And, although they would yield even now a little meat, though much less than by all that is right they presently should, I can't butcher and peddle them because that, I am told, would be a black market operation.

Meanwhile, however, there is no such abundance of pork and ham in the stores and restaurants as would justify this indifference to Mr. Van Ripper's pigs and mine, and I understand, many thousands of others. The New York restaurants today are serving the most miserable makeshifts of dough and gravy in the guise of spaghetti and patty and hash and a waiter in one of Child's places let out a howl the other night when I made a bashful request for a ham sandwich. He said they had not sold a ham sandwich in months and months.

#### —RAISE FEED INSTEAD—

Yet pork on the hoof is all over the place and perhaps we will have to lure it down into the swamp and shoot it, if we can get the ammunition.

But everybody is going to be smarter next year. Everybody is going to give up pigs and raise feed instead and sell it to— I can't exactly figure out who is going to buy all that feed that all the smart people are going to raise next year instead of pigs because there will be no pigs to eat it; and as for cattle, didn't you read the other day where Henry Morgenthau is selling off his great herd of registered Jerseys and Holsteins because, as Mr. Morgenthau said, dairyming didn't pay them, and going into apples, instead? The rural New Yorker had an editorial on this, chiding Mr. Morgenthau because, it said, this means that he will be out of food production for 10 years but he is practically obliged to make some change because under his own regulations a farm is not a farm but a clever little scheme having the color of legality if the farmer doesn't sincerely try to make money. He can't tell himself he is really trying if he continues a venture in which, what with the price of labor and feed, he knows he can't win.

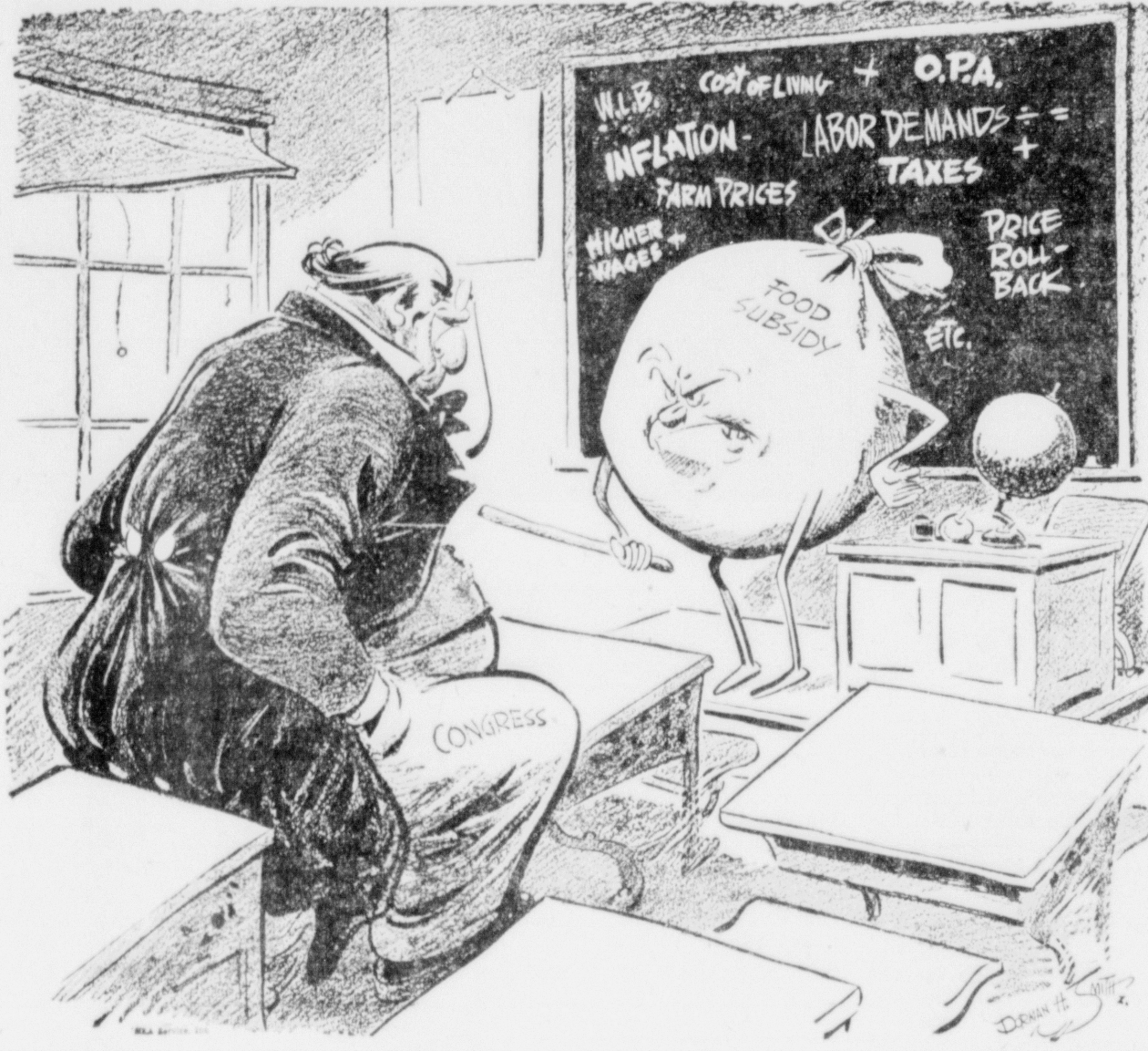
Those midwestern downtown farmers certainly were right—worse luck about those sows giving jackpots. But so do mice. Why didn't I think of mice?

O Susanna!  
Now lend an ear to me:  
Be wise and take old Webster  
As the best authority.

O there is no "seize" in seismograph;  
Precedence doesn't "press."  
O clip the "dip" from diphthong,  
And the "fie," dear, from finesse.  
No "tome" is in epitome.  
Your nape should never "nap."  
Serve wine, not "tea" to Fatima.  
From papal banish "pap."

O Susanna!  
I'd never jealous be  
To find you sitting pretty, love,  
With Webster on your knee.  
Correct pronunciations:  
Gyroscope: JIC-roe-scope  
Hicough: HIK-up  
February: FEB-roo-ahr-see  
Melee: may-LAY  
Combatant: KOM-buh-ant  
Surprise: sur-PRIZE  
Pastuerize: PASS-ter-ize  
Seismograph: SIZE-moe-graf  
Precedence: pre-SEE-dence  
Diphthong: DIFF-thong  
Finesse: fin-ESS  
Epitome: ee-PIT-oh-mee  
Nape: naip  
Fatima: FAT-i-muh  
Papal: PAY-p'l

## Class in Economics Will Now Come to Order



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

NO CHANGE — Well, it was said a long time ago that the old order changeth, and in wartime we expect changes, and we do expect that economies will be practiced. The changing world of wartime apparently has not yet caught up with some of our railroad comm-



Dunathan

special train companies, for some of them go right on giving railroad officials free rides in special trains—just like the good old days before Pearl Harbor, the war, and manpower a n d critical material shortages.

Just last Sunday morning a with the car of the president of the Canadian Pacific and the Soo Line official car attached went through Gladstone, The Bugler learns.

It wasn't bad enough to run the darn thing in these days of transportation difficulties but they had to have all the frills of yesterday to boot.

To start with they had to start an extra passenger engine out of Minneapolis for the Soo to haul the special. Then in order to have guard engines in case of engine failure, they deadheaded a crew on 86 Saturday to bring 86's engine back from the Soo to Gladstone—and then that engine had to be returned to the Soo to be on hand to bring in 87 Monday morning.

They also had to deadhead a train crew from Gladstone to the Soo—this crew would run the train to Pembine and then deadhead back to Gladstone. A crew would have to be deadheaded from Minneapolis to Pembine to get the train and the engine crew that got on at Gladstone, and went to Weyerhaeuser, Wisconsin, would have to deadhead back to the terminal at Gladstone. An engine crew also deadheaded from Gladstone to Weyerhaeuser to get the engine for the private train.

And in addition to all this wasteful manpower and coal for fueling on deadhead trips, all section crews patrolled the tracks until the official's special train was safely past. The day was Sunday and the section men should have (if they didn't) get time-and-a-half for those Sunday hours of work. The cost of all this? Well—

What makes it difficult to understand is that all the officials would have had to do would have been to have hooked the cars onto train No. 7, arriving in Gladstone Sunday night, and going right through to Minneapolis. But this was too obviously easy, and the old order continued to function in the old way, with all the specials, safety patrols, etc., of pre-war luxury.

Incidentally, when the Quintuplets journeyed from Callander, Ontario, to Superior, Wis., to launch a new car carrier, their car was attached to No. 7. Apparently railroad officials must have something super-special when they travel.

Dear Bugler:

Your daily column in the Escanaba Daily Press, although evidently wrought with much discomfort on your part, is without doubt one of the highspots of the paper. With keen interest I have followed your "ramblings," especially on "youth delinquency." In your column of today (Nov. 17) you quote at length from a serious-minded Manistiquette resident.

With Thanksgiving-day approaching, on which day we ought to recall at least a few of the great blessings we have received in the past, and remind ourselves of the days when such a thing as youth delinquency was practically unknown! Perhaps it would also not harm, if we faced the issue squarely and reminded ourselves why there was not such a thing as youth delinquency!

It is not so many years ago (I am thinking in particular of about

### 10 Years Ago—1933

The ore carriers L. W. Hill and Lebanon whistled a farewell salute in clearing from the Escanaba harbor, the last ore boats of the season. The ore shipments this year were about one-third of the normal year, or a total of 1,622,503 tons.

A milk fund benefit party is planned by the Escanaba Kiwanis Club to aid in supplying milk to undernourished school children of the city.

### 20 Years Ago—1923

Miss Lillian Ness, formerly of Escanaba, and now an adjutant in the Salvation Army at Everett, Washington, has arrived in Escanaba to spend a vacation with relatives.

Mrs. N. J. Ryan and Miss Martha Green will be hostesses at a Woman's Club tea to be held Friday afternoon at Knights of Columbus hall.

### 25 Years Ago—1918

William Saltin, brother of Mrs. Julius Falk of Escanaba, was killed in action in France on October 10, according to word received yesterday from the War Department by Mrs. Falk.

a century ago) when people came flocking into this our great country from foreign lands by the thousands. Looking over the lists of these home-seekers we find that some came to these shores to escape punishment from the law, others to evade compulsory military training, etc., etc.; however, a very large percentage came to the "land of the free" because they sought freedom, a haven where they might worship their God according to the dictates of their conscience. The first concern of these latter was to establish a church (one of their own choosing) after at least temporary shelter had been provided for the family. Coming to these shores found these emigrants busy every day with Bible reading, daily family devotion (where father and mother and children, old and young, gathered for prayer and Bible-study), regular church attendance by the entire family on every Sunday. This was regular routine of these serious-minded emigrants. I have referred, e. g., to the thousands of German emigrants who came to Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, etc.; to the Swedes in the East, and many others.

In those days there was little if any youth problem. A father still was a father, and a mother a mother, and children were really children! A father realized that his duty was not done when he had provided his household with food and clothing, with shoes and shelter. But that his obligations towards his household included also spiritual food! And he took time to provide this (in this obligation he was ably assisted by his wife) every day. Sunday found him together with wife and children in the family pew of his church! Nothing would he (or his wife) permit to interfere with this sacred duty. This, providing the entire household with spiritual food on every day of the week and on Sunday, was on the must list!

And today? The picture is quite different! Over 80 percent of our entire population of over 130 millions does not as much as hold membership in a church! Over 25,000,000 of our citizens below the age of twenty-one are not enrolled in any Sunday School! The homes of these: what do they look like? Evidently quite a different picture from what the homes used to be. Rev. what the homes used to be. Rev. what the homes used to be. Rev. what the homes used to be.

Remedy? or is the case hopeless? Is it a disgrace to read our Bible? to pray? to go to church? Decidedly not a disgrace, but "righteousness exalteth a nation"! Back to God is the only lasting solution to the youth delinquency problem! Let's thank God on this Thanksgiving Day for the things that made our country great!

A Reader.  
—Clint Dunathan.

### INTO THE PAST

By Erskine Johnson

Basil (Hiss-s-s-s) RATHBONE, nasty fellow of four-score motion pictures, said he was having a wonderful time. For the first time in years, he was getting laughs instead of leers. Why, the hero, Red Skelton, was even chasing HIM in one of those Mack Sennett swimming pool chases. Up a ladder to the top of a 50-foot diving tower, where Rathbone turns to the audience and says, "Hey—I must be in the wrong picture. I'm the guy who always chases the hero." Then, in full evening clothes, he dives into the pool with Skelton, who can't swim, in hot pursuit.

It was about time, too, Rathbone said, for some laughs in his celluloid life. After all, wasn't he brought to Hollywood originally as a comedian for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne"? And wasn't that the last of Mr. Rathbone as a comedian?

Why, just a week ago, Rathbone said, he tried to kill Joan Fontaine in Paramount's "Frenchman's Creek." But she stabbed him first. And even then, he wouldn't give up. Crawled up a staircase after the poor little girl and just about had her in his clutches when she pushed over a heavy suit of armor, knocked him off the staircase and broke his neck.

"Those are the kind of roles I've been getting for years," Rathbone moaned. "Horrible heaves." "And all the time I'm trying to convince somebody that I can play comedy—that I played comedy on the stage and when I first came to Hollywood. But nobody would listen."

But now, as Red Skelton's pal in M-G-M's comedy, "Mr. Co-Ed," Basil said he was having fun doing what he likes to do. He plays a theatrical promoter who gets Red out of a series of jams and then gets dunked in the swimming pool because Red discovers he's the guy who has been forcing a song-writing career on him. The role, Rathbone admitted, came as quite a surprise.

"Producer Jack Cummings called me up one day and said he had a very nice role for me in the Skelton picture. I asked Cummings, 'What do I do now—kill a cat? I've killed everything else.' Cummings said it was a light comedy role and even then I said I wouldn't believe him until he sent me the script."

Rathbone seriously regrets all the horrible heaves he's played in such films as "David Copperfield," "Captain Blood," "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and scores of other flickers. "You give 'em four or five different faces for a heavy," he says, "and then along comes a new face and you can't get a job."

### Daily Quiz

By NEA Service

Q—What is a Glegarry?  
A—A cap worn by Scottish Highlanders.

Q—Where and what was Golconda?  
A—Golconda was a ruined city of India, once famed for diamond cutting.

Q—What is a grommet?  
A—A metal eyelet in cloth or leather.

Q—In classical mythology, what was a hamadryad?  
A—A wood nymph who lived in a certain tree, and died there.

Q—What is a hall mark, and how did it get its name?  
A—A hall mark is a mark of genuineness, so-called from the stamp used by Goldsmiths' Hall, London, attesting the quality of gold or silver articles.

Q—How many years of service in the Navy are represented by a hash mark (diagonal stripe) on a sailor's sleeve?  
A—Four.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Some of the President's newspaper friends who have been consistently for him over a long period of years are now suggesting that this is a good time to turn the other cheek regarding his constant feud with the press. They suggest that he personally could step



Pearson

into the current newsprint shortage and take a strong stand on an issue which seriously threatens one of the basic freedoms of the country — freedom of the press.

Actually, a good many bureaucrats have been nibbling at the newsprint problem, but no one has stepped in with any forthrightness to cut red tape and solve the problem. It now looks as if only the White House could do this.

Not generally realized is the fact that newsprint shortage is due not so much to decreased woodpulp production in the Canadian forests, but to much greater use of cardboard and packing material in sending war supplies abroad. This is a terrific drain and, though U. S. publishers have patriotically cut their newsprint, they will have to cut to the bone unless energetic moves are made by the government.

The plan put forward by newspaper executives friendly to the White House includes:

1. Greater use of war prisoners in the Canadian and Maine forests.

2. More equitable distribution of newsprint among publishers. At present, the papers with the big Sunday editions have scarcely suffered at all, being able to absorb their paper cuts out of their Sunday "fat." On the other hand, medium-sized papers may have to take terrific punishment.

3. Stricter supervision of cuts by throw-aways, dodgers, comic magazines and newspaper users who have not kept such accurate records of their past consumption. The newspaper industry has suffered by its past efficiency, having kept very accurate records.

4. More emphasis on the paper salvage campaign. At present, only 35 percent of the nation's waste paper is being collected and salvaged. The waste paper reclaiming machinery is running at only 51 percent of capacity. Approximately 6,000,000 tons of waste paper are normally collected and sold for paper board but now only two million.

The newspapers stepped in and did a great job of collecting scrap iron when the nation needed it, but now, when the newspapers need newsprint, they themselves are somewhat handicapped in blowing their horn.

What the White House will do remains to be seen.

#### —ANTI-SUBSIDY FIGHT—

It's a sure bet that the anti-subsidy bill fathered by Alabama's paternal Henry Steagall will pass the House of Representatives by a two-thirds vote. It will also pass the Senate. This would mean the abolition of subsidies on almost all products except those grown around Congress-man Steagall's district—namely peanuts and cotton-seed. It would also mean the end of the President's most cherished plan to check inflation.

However—it is also considered a good bet that Congress not pass the bill over the President's veto. The two-thirds on original passage would waver when it came to over-riding a veto.

#### —LIQUOR INVESTIGATION—

If the Senate committee investigating the liquor industry digs deeper than the surface, it will find one of the largest whiskey combines in history now controlling the liquor business of the United States. They will find that 80 to 90 per cent of all U. S. whiskey is in the hands of four big companies. They will also find that the Big 4 have been buying up little companies recently not merely to get their distilling equipment but to get their unused liquor stocks.

Even six years ago, during the TENC monopoly hearings, it was found that the Big 4—Schenley, Seagrams, Hiram Walker and National Distillers — produced 64 percent of all whiskey. Equally important, they held 78 percent of all 4-year-old stocks.

Since then, they have been buying more and more companies. Seagrams recently bought Frankfort Distilleries, thereby acquiring Four Roses and Paul Jones. It is reported that National is now negotiating to buy Century. Others which may fall under the drive are Brown-Forman, Beau Distilling and Park & Tilford.

All this has caused the Federal Trade Commission to launch a quiet investigation under the Clayton Act. The Clayton Act prohibits any company from acquiring stock of another company to lessen competition substantially.

How much cooperation there is between the Big 4 is not known. But it is significant that one bank, Bankers Trust of N. Y., has a hold on both Schenley and Seagrams through loans. Schenley borrowed \$27,000,000 and Seagrams \$28,000,000, at about the same time.

#### —HULL'S BIBLE DAYS—

When Cordell Hull was flying to Moscow, he craned his neck like a tourist to see the sights that unrolled beneath him. He was especially interested in the Holy Land, and recalled all the old Bible names from his Sunday School days.

Passing over Palestine, someone pointed out the little town of Beersheba, which marks the southern limit of Palestine, as the town of Dan marks the northern limit.

Hull immediately called to mind the Biblical phrase, "From Dan to Beersheba," and he said, "Where's Dan?"





CLUB—  
FEATURES—

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—



## Herring Recipes Are Compiled For Housewives

Filling out the family food ration with fish will be easy and economical while lake herring, or ciscoes as they are commonly called, are at their peak of production in November. To help the consumer in making the most of this fine flavored fish which is expected to be on the market in greater abundance than ever this year, the agricultural experiment station of Michigan state college, in cooperation with the state conservation department has published a folder of lake herring recipes.

Lake herring have an excellent flavor, are usually reasonable in price and are easy to prepare, according to information in the folder. They are easy to clean and there is less waste in cleaning than in most other fish.

Copies of the folder, "Lake Herring Recipes," which is a preview of the more complete information on the use of lake herring that will be published in experiment station folder two at a later date, may be obtained from Michigan State College or the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Following are two of the tested recipes found in the booklet:

### Herring Baked With Tomato Sauce

6 herring  
1 tablespoon fat  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 cup tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Few grains pepper  
Cook onion in fat, add flour, then tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer five minutes. Split fish and lay open on greased pan, salt and brush with melted fat. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, cover with tomato sauce and bake 15 minutes more. Serves six.

### Deviled Herring Fillet

Spread on herring fillet a mixture made of 1 teaspoon of dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons of chili sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt and juice of 1/4 to 1/2 lemon. Broil at 450 degrees F. until well browned.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welk of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, born on September 12. Mrs. Welk is the former Lyle Johnson of Escanaba.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boucher, 1417 Eighth avenue south, on Tuesday, November 16, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dufour of Vels are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning, November 19, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving, Escanaba, Route One, at St. Francis hospital, Friday, November 19.

## Today's Pattern



8499  
36-52

Large women like this model because it has originality and style and yet is not cluttered with trimming details! It is correct in reppes as an afternoon dress or in cottons as a house dress! Pattern No. 8499 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 520 South Wells street, Chicago, 7-111

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony and daughter, Rachel, are leaving this morning for Johnson City, N. Y., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lowin and Ensign Willis Anthony, Jr. Accompanying them as far as Jackson, Mich., where they will visit over the weekend, will be Mrs. T. M. Judson, who plans to remain there until after the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Drake, the former Eloise Judson.

Mrs. Carl Wicklund, 911 South Tenth street, is in Chicago where she accompanied Mrs. Julius Falk, of 923 First avenue north, who has entered Augustana hospital for treatment. Mrs. Falk's room number at the hospital is 305-B.

Pfc. Kryn Bloom, who has been here on furlough from Camp Lee, Va., left Friday morning for Camp Reynolds, Pa. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Bloom, and they will visit there with Mrs. Bloom's mother, Mrs. Jessica Murphy, and her sister, before he reports to his post.

Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan returned Friday morning from a few days visit in Chicago.

Pvt. Arnold Stark, who was the house guest of Attorney and Mrs. Torval E. Strom, left Friday morning on the "400" for the east. He will visit in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia before returning to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Attorney and Mrs. M. R. Deo and daughter, Jane, left Wednesday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will make their home. Mr. Deo has taken an appointment as assistant general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation and has been assigned to the Philadelphia area.

Sgt. Walter Bentley of the U. S. Marine Corps, New Bern, N. C., and Mrs. Bentley of Detroit arrived Thursday night to visit with Mrs. Bentley's mother, Mrs. Laura Fulsher, at the Ludington hotel. Mrs. Bentley is the former Marjorie Fulsher.

Staff Sgt. Ralph D. Ottensman arrived Friday morning from Fort Lewis, Wash., to spend his furlough here with Mrs. Ottensman at their family home.

Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. H. Buescher returned to their homes in Grand Marais on Friday, following a visit in Escanaba.

Mrs. C. Edwin Kaye of Buchanan, Mich., and Miss Martha Ward of Grand Rapids, who have been visiting here with their brother, John Chester Ward, left Friday morning for Manitowish to visit over the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward.

Mrs. H. M. Abenstein left Friday morning for Houghton where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Will B. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Young, the former Dorothy Arbagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arbagy of 300 North 15th street, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital and is now convalescent and is permitted to receive visitors. Mrs. Young resided in Chicago for the past three years and is now making here home with her parents while her husband is in service.

Joseph Lambert of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Lambert Novelty Mirror Works, arrived here yesterday to inspect the new factory his company has opened in the old tannery building. Mrs. Adolphus Dousept and daughter, Florence, who have been visiting with Mrs. Dousept's father, Joseph H. Dupont, and with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Lalonde, for the past four weeks, have returned to their home in Sprague, Ontario, Canada. This was Mrs. Dousept's first visit in fifteen years.

Ray Dubord returned Thursday night from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, where he has

## You Are Now Able To Buy Bulk ICE CREAM

Choice of Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Orange-Pineapple, Butterscotch, Banana . . .  
PINTS ONLY 25c

Place your order for ICE CREAM for Thanksgiving Now Brick or Bulk

You'll Like . . .  
KINGSIZE HAMBURGERS 15c  
BAKED HAM 20c  
SANDWICHES 25c  
BACON, LETTUCE TOMATO SANDWICHES 20c  
SPICY RED HOTS 10c  
STEAMING HOT CHOCOLATE 20c  
HEAVY, RICH CHOCOLATE MALTS 5c  
ICE CREAM BARS, each

Or in any quantity that you want.  
DELTA DAIRY BAR  
1320 Lud. St. Phone 228-J  
Specializing in the BEST of Ice Cream

## Lowin - Anthony Wedding in East Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day is the date chosen by Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lowin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Lowin, of Johnson City, New York, for her wedding to Ensign Willis John Anthony, Jr., of the United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, of 404 Lake Shore Drive, this city.

The church ceremony is taking place in the bride-elect's home city and is to be followed by a wedding breakfast and a reception.

Attendants at the wedding, for which the bridegroom's family is going east, will include Miss Rachel Anthony, who will be one of the bridesmaids, and Lieut. David J. Anthony, who will be his brother's best man.

## Church Events

**Christian Science Churches**  
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 21.

The Golden Text (1 Corinthians 6:19) is: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalms 84:1, 2, 4): "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. Blessed are they that dwell in thy house; they will be still praising thee."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 223): "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit."

## Hermansville

**Get Their Bucks**  
Hermansville — The three Polazzo boys, Arthur, Lindo and Isaac got their bucks early Monday morning as the season opened. Others getting their bucks were 17 year old Kenneth Maga and Peter Daul. Harold F. Arthur of Wayne, Mich., shot his on Wednesday, the day he left for Lower Michigan for home.

been employed on the Alaska Military highway project.  
Mrs. Clara Morrow has returned to Sheboygan, Wis., after attending the observance of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, 420 South 12th street.

Miss Lois Derouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derouin, Flat Rock, has left for Detroit to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter, Linda, who have been with Lieut. Johnson in Victoria, Texas, have returned home and are now visiting with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, at Wells. Mrs. Johnson's sister, Joyce Pearson, who spent some time with Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson at Arkansas City, and accompanied them to Victoria, also has returned to her home.

## Social - Club

### Lucy's Birthday Party

Lucy Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 214 South 18th street, celebrated her third birthday anniversary Tuesday, November 9, with a party at her home.

Games were played by the children and a birthday lunch was served. Lucy Mae received many lovely gifts from her guests, who were Sharon Joy and Dickie Hanson, Johnny Quigley, Tim Runkel, Wilfred, Leonard, Therese, Mildred and Kenneth Boudreau and Lucy Mae's brother, Robert Lee, and their mothers, Mrs. Arnold Hanson, Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. Earl Runkel and Mrs. Octave Boudreau.

### L. O. O. F. Party

Bay de Noc Encampment, L. O. O. F., will entertain at a card party this evening, beginning at eight o'clock, at the L. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Pinocchio and five hundred will be played and a lunch will be served. The public is invited.

### Birthday Party

Patricia Louise Packenham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Packenham, entertained a number of her school friends in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. A delicious lunch was served after a program of games and Patricia Louise received a number of lovely gifts.

Guests at the party were Mary Ruth and Nancy Jamar, Darlene and Janet Carlson, Barbara Neumeier, Gene Bowden, Jimmie and John Lancour and Audrey Lancour.

### Surprise Party for Guests

Mrs. Adolphus Dousept and her daughter, Florence, of Sprague, Ontario, who were guests of honor at a surprise party held at the home of Mrs. Fred Lalonde, aunt of Mrs. Dousept, at 401 South 15th street. Dancing and songs were enjoyed during the evening and a delicious lunch was served. Miss Elmore Blanchette of Powers, a cousin of Mrs. Dousept, was among guests at the party.

### Birthday Party

Kay Francis Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, 504 South 18th street, entertained a group of friends Thursday on her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played, and a lunch was served. Thanksgiving decorations were used for the table, with a birthday cake as a centerpiece. Kay received many attractive gifts.

The guests were Paula and Jeannette Johnston, Mary Lee Nelson, Marilyn Pintal, Joan Johnson, Bonnie and Mary McCrear.

## Family Reunion At George King Home

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Flat Rock held a family reunion at their home Thursday evening in honor of their son, Pfc. Henry King, of Camp Adair, Oregon, and their nephew, Sgt. Russell Rabbitt, of Las Vegas, Nevada, who are here on furlough. Cards and other games were played, after which refreshments and a lunch were served. Both boys are returning to their respective camps Monday.

**Child's Colds  
VICKS  
VAPORUB**  
Relieve Misery  
—Rub on  
Time-Tested

## Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Add to the  
Assurance of  
Its Success  
By Serving —



## NORTHLAND BREAD

After all the care you have given the selection and preparation of the Thanksgiving "bird," you may be certain that NORTHLAND BREAD will be in keeping with the other fine foods on the table. Their flavor has long been a favorite with everyone.

ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR  
NORTHLAND BREAD

## HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

## Helen Margaret Fisher Bride of Anthony Colombo

Miss Helen Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mrs. James Fisher, of 507 South Eleventh street, became the bride of Sgt. Anthony John Colombo, son of Mrs. James Colombo, of Ishpeming, at a ceremony which took place Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, at nine o'clock, at St. Patrick's church.

The vows were spoken before the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, who was celebrant of the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. John Kress, soloist of the mass, sang three hymns, including "Ave Maria," and the traditional, bridal marches were played for the processional and recessional. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Desmond.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow holly leaves. Mrs. Desmond's suit was black and she wore ivory accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Soldier blue was worn by the bride's mother with accessories of the same shade and a shoulder bouquet of white asters, and Mrs. Colombo also wore a soldier blue suit, with black accessories and an aster corsage.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dinner at the Chicken Shack. A reception for a large number of relatives and friends was held at the bride's home in the evening.

Guests at the wedding following the reception on a short wedding trip. The bride will remain in Escanaba, and Sergeant Colombo has returned to his post at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Both young people attended Ishpeming high school. The new Mrs. Colombo, who is a graduate of Metropolitan Business college in Oak Park, Ill., was employed in Chicago for three years before coming to Escanaba. She is now head credit clerk for Montgomery Ward & Co. here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fisher of Marquette, and Miss Rose Colombo of Ishpeming, a sister of the bridegroom.

## Mary M. Coon, John Canavan Wedding Today

St. Patrick's church will be the setting this morning of the wedding of Miss Mary Coon, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Marvin L. Coon, and Coast Guardsman John P. Canavan, son of Dr. J. P. Canavan, of Neenah, Wis.

The vows will be spoken before the Very Rev. Father Thomas A. Kennedy at a nuptial high mass at nine o'clock.

Miss Florence Tobin of Iron Mountain will be Miss Coon's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. James E. Coon and Miss Lucille Farrell, of Escanaba, and Miss Alice Anderson, of Detroit.

Dr. Canavan will be his son's best man, and ushering will be Paul Strange, Jr., and Joseph McMahon of Neenah, and John Reimer of Chicago.

The ceremony is to be followed by a wedding breakfast and a short reception at the Ludington Hotel.

## Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 737

|                                                                                                |     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Grapefruit, lb.                                                                                | 8c  |
| Grapes, doz.                                                                                   | 35c |
| Oranges, doz.                                                                                  | 36c |
| doz. 40c and 45c                                                                               | 29c |
| Apples, Jonathans, 3 lbs.                                                                      | 29c |
| Apples, Northern Spys, 3 lbs.                                                                  | 29c |
| Cranberries, Cape Cod, lb.                                                                     | 33c |
| Lettuce, Lrg Solid Heads, each                                                                 | 15c |
| Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.                                                                  | 27c |
| Yams, 2 lbs.                                                                                   | 21c |
| Green Beans, lb.                                                                               | 19c |
| Celery, bch.                                                                                   | 19c |
| Cucumbers, each                                                                                | 15c |
| Waxed Bagoes, lb.                                                                              | 5c  |
| Acorn Squash, lrg., each                                                                       | 10c |
| Leaf Lettuce, lb.                                                                              | 25c |
| Butter, Rapid River, lb.                                                                       | 49c |
| Onions, lb.                                                                                    | 6c  |
| Brussel Sprouts, Spinach, Green pepper, Celery hearts, Spinach, Tomatoes, Persimmons and Peas. |     |

## MADALIA'S

Phone 369

### APPLES, All No. 1 grade

Makintosh, bu. \$3.39; Baldwins, bu. \$3.39; Kings, bu. \$3.19; Jonathans, bu. \$3.65; Snow Apples, bu. \$2.39.

|                                                         |        |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| APPLES—small size commercial, only about 15 bushel, bu. | \$1.45 |
| Oranges, 5 lbs. or over, doz.                           | 48c    |
| Oranges, 4 lbs. or over, doz.                           | 39c    |
| Cal. Red Grapes, lb.                                    | 17c    |
| Makintosh Apples, 3 lbs.                                | 29c    |
| Tallman Sweet Apples, 3 lbs.                            | 25c    |
| 4 lbs.                                                  | 79c    |
| Snow Apples, 4 lbs.                                     | 29c    |
| 5 for                                                   | 23c    |
| 6 for                                                   | 25c    |
| Cauliflower, each                                       | 25c    |
| 15c, 20c and 25c                                        |        |
| Cal. Carrots, lrg. bch.                                 | 11c    |
| Tomatoes, fancy hard ripe, lb.                          | 21c    |
| Sweet Potatoes, Yams, 3 lbs.                            | 29c    |
| Sweet Potatoes, Genuine Jerseys, 2 lbs.                 | 29c    |
| Head Lettuce, each                                      | 12c    |
| Celery, bundle, 2 and 3 stalks                          | 21c    |
| Hubbard Squash, lb.                                     | 4c     |

## HOYLER BAKING CO.

"AFTER ALL, IT TAKES A BAKER"

Phone 19 — 607 Ludington St.

## THE SUCCESSFUL HOLIDAY HOSTESS



is serving

## FRESH HOYLER BAKERY

This Thanksgiving, surprise your guests with the best-tasting, most melt-in-the-mouth pies they've ever had. . . . Serve Hoyler's Pumpkin Pies, the dessert that makes the meal! Order a cake, cookies, and sweet roll for extra "musts" for the holiday.

Order a Quart of  
HOYLER'S  
ICE CREAM  
for the  
Thanksgiving Favorite  
Pumpkin Pie A-La-mode

NOW —

Every Tuesday

PUMPERNICKLE  
BREAD

**AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS' FOOD STORE**  
**Carlson's**  
"SUPER FOODS"  
(PLENTY-PARKING SPACE) 1408 8TH AVE. SO.

|         |                 |           |         |
|---------|-----------------|-----------|---------|
| SUGAR   | Fine Granulated | 10 lb bag | 65c     |
| PUMPKIN | Sweetheart 303  | tail can  | 12 1/2c |
| BUTTER  | Fresh Creamery  | lb        | 46c     |
| TISSUE  | Ambassador      | 4 rolls   | 19c     |

## SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER!

50 lbs. GOLD MEDAL

"Kitchen-tested"

ENRICHED FLOUR \$2.49

LARD, Silverleaf . . . . . lb pkg. 2 for 35c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER . . . . . 3 tall cans 23c

Fleecy White Laundry Bleach . . . . . 1/2 gal. jug 25c

RINSO . . . . . Lg. pkg. 23c

YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP, Swift's Pride 4 bars 19c

TOMATOES, Best quality . . . Large 28 oz. can 2 for 35c

CORN Golden Cream Style . . . . . 17 oz. can 2 for 25c

PEAS . . . . . 19 oz. can 2 for 25c

CUT GREEN BEANS . . . . . 19 oz. can 2 for 22c

POST BRAN FLAKES . . . large 14 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c

COFFEE, Monarch, whole bean . . . . . lb 29c

OLEOMARGARINE . . . . . 24c

PURE PRESERVES . . . . . 1 lb jar 24c

SALTED CRACKERS, Much More Brand . . 2 lbs. 25c

PRONTO SPAGHETTI DINNER . . . . . 22c

Containing large pkg. spaghetti, jar spaghetti sauce, pkg. grated cheese, all for

In Tomato or Mustard Sauce

CALIF. SARDINES . . . . . 1 lb can 2 for 25c

SCARBORO BEACH CLAMS . . . . . 10 oz. can 19c

(Make a delicious clam chowder — No points)

FARGO SHRIMP . . . . . 5 1/2 oz. can 29c

NEPTUNE SARDINES . . . . . 3 1/2 oz. can 9c

SALT MACKEREL FILETS . . . . . 12 oz. can 35c

KIPPERED SNACKS . . . . . 3 1/4 oz. can 2 for 25c

EGGS — STRICTLY FRESH . . . . . 55c

COCOA . . . . . 1 lb 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida, Good Size . . . Full of Juice

ORANGES . . . 4 lbs 35c

GRAPE FRUIT, Marsh Seedless or Foster . . . 4 lbs 29c

GRAPES . . . 2 lbs 29c

LEMONS . . . 2 lbs 27c

APPLES . . . U. S. No. 1 and Utility Mich. Delicious and Mich. Jonathans and Wazners 3 lbs 29c

Wolf River, 3 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES . . . Firm, ripe, lb . . . 19c

CRANBERRIES . . . Medium size, lb . . . 29c

CELERY, Calif. . . . . 11c 15c

CELERY CABBAGE . . . 12 1/2c

LETTUCE . . . Fresh Iceberg . . . . . large head 11c

FRESH BROADLEAF SPINACH . . . . . 10c

CARROTS . . . Large bunch . . . . . 10



## The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Albuquerque, N. M.—During a part of my vacation here in Albuquerque, I said, "We will use the principle of wanton destruction. We will pillage and we will burn."



Pyle

Cavanaugh is a farm boy from Salem, Ind., who was on the Mexican border when he was sixteen, was in France throughout the last war, somehow made his way through Indiana University in the early 20s, and then went to California, where he has been freighting about the weather for the last two decades.

Cavanaugh says it took him two years to get from private to pfc in the last war, and he's afraid he couldn't equal such a meteoric rise in this one, so he's decided to sit it out.

Cavanaugh and I both like to work (at certain times and at certain things). So while he was here we mowed the lawn twice, spread vigoro and iron sulphate on it, cleaned and adjusted all the nozzles on the sprinkler system, fixed the hole in the fence, built a new walk to the woodshed, poisoned several ant-holes, split and stacked in the shed a ton of firewood, and washed the dishes every day.

In addition to that Cavanaugh all alone spaded up every foot of ground of the big south lot, just in order to get the stickers turned under so the dog could run around without getting them in her feet. When all that was done we went to work on the woodshed, which is the catch-all. Every house has a catch-all, in some form or other. The woodshed was

so stacked with junk you could hardly get the door open. "I'll fix that," I said. "We will use the principle of wanton destruction. We will pillage and we will burn."

So Cavanaugh dug a great hole in the back yard. You could have put half a jeep in it. And then we began carrying stuff out of the woodshed and throwing it in that hole. When it was full we set a match to it, and got the garden hose ready in case our pyre should get out of control.

All afternoon we carried stuff out of the woodshed and stacked on the fire. People up in the Jemez mountains thought we were Indians, trying to signal a message. I don't know what our neighbors thought, and don't want to know.

But one thing on our destruction list stumped us. That was a big old-fashioned radio that weighed about 60 pounds and hadn't played a note for years.

I was going to burn it, but Cavanaugh said no; it was too good to destroy, let's give it to somebody. So we looked up several radio repair shops, and started out.

"I'll bet we have trouble," I said. "People will think there's some catch to giving a radio away, and will be suspicious."

And I was right. I went into a radio shop and explained the circumstances. "We haven't got room for it at our house," I said. "It's old, but it's big and has lots of parts in it you could use. There's no catch to it. We just want to give it away."

The woman behind the counter gave me the old don't-you-try-to-cheat-me-young-man look, and said, "Consequently, 'Well, bring it in, we'll look at it.'"

So Cavanaugh lugged the huge thing in, almost breaking his back. The woman gave him the cold eye, and never so much as said thank you.

After we left, we got mad. As the afternoon wore on, we got madder. "That guy will spend \$5 fixing that thing up, and sell it for \$75," I said.

"Sure he will," Cavanaugh said. "And they didn't even say thank you. Let's go and take it away from them."

And by Jimmy we did. We went back and said we'd changed our minds, and lugged the thing back to the car. Now we were stuck with it again.

On the way home we stopped to see our friend Sister Margaret Jane, who is Mother Superior at St. Joseph's Hospital. We told her what we'd done, and Sister almost died laughing at our audacity. Then she said, "Well, if you don't know what to do with it, give it to me. One of the workmen can fix it up, and we can sure use it around here."

So we lugged it into the ambulance entrance of the hospital, heaved a great sigh of relief, and went on home. After a while the phone rang. It was Sister Margaret Jane. She was laughing so hard she could barely talk.

"What's the matter?" we asked. "Why," she said, "we've just plugged the radio in and it started right off playing. There wasn't anything the matter with it at all!"

## Cooks

### Men in Service

Cooks, Mich.—Pfc. Donald Archambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau, is home on a 15 day furlough from Nashville, Tenn. He has just returned from maneuvers.

Clarence Lund returned Saturday after being stationed overseas. He has been given an honorable discharge.

Hunters' Shindig  
The seniors are sponsoring a hunters' shindig to be given at the school this evening, Nov. 19. Everyone is urged to attend.

Card Party  
The Catholic Ladies' Aid held a card party at the home of Mrs. James Kelly Wednesday evening. Eight tables of pedro were in play and awards going to Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Mrs. George Lakosky and Mrs. Otto Kinkel, Elgie Dow, Napoleon Desjardins and J. J. Griffin. A very tasty lunch was served.

Hot Lunches  
Mrs. Lucy Holben is again in charge of the hot lunch program which has been in operation for the past two weeks.

Personals  
Miss Stella Hartman is spending several days with relatives in Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry Selby has returned from Florida where she visited for several weeks with her husband, who is stationed with the Navy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser of Rapid River spent a few days last week at the Donald Blosser home.

Miss Katherine Peacock has returned to her home in Alpena to undergo an operation for relief from appendicitis. She will return here after recuperating.

Mrs. Odile Hardy and son Joe motored Sunday to St. Ignace where the former will remain with her sister, Mrs. Paul Smith, for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newdow and son Mickey visited relatives in Nahma last week.

Frank Hartman sr. visited at the John Newdow and Peter Archambeau homes Sunday.

No Rubber?  
An oyster shell is made of aluminum, calcium, carbon dioxide, chlorine, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, nitrogen, silica, water and zinc.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIver and son of Brimley, Mich., are

## Rapid River

### Anniversary Party

Nov. 6 was the fourth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Proehl, and their neighbors and friends surprised them by gathering at their home and having a party. Thirty five guests were present. The evening was spent in card games and visiting. A dainty lunch was served and the honor guests were presented with a gift of money. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Arnold Turan and Mrs. Adeline Harris of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosier, Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Gladstone and Mrs. Martha Proehl of Stonington.

### Meeting Postponed

The Royal Neighbors meeting, planned for Tuesday evening, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Fred Cavill, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 30.

### Surprise Birthday Party

Sunday, Nov. 7 a delightful chicken dinner with all the trimmings was prepared by Mrs. Will Turan, Mrs. Martin Proehl and Mrs. Albert Proehl at the Martin Proehl home to which Mrs. Eli Schram was invited. On arriving she found a large number of neighbors and friends gathered, she was informed that the affair was in honor of her birthday. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in games and visiting and Mrs. Schram was presented with a beautiful and table in remembrance of the day.

### Lions to Sponsor Rink

At a meeting of the Lions club during the late summer they decided to use their efforts to utilize some of the town's vacant lots for recreational purposes. Their first project is to be an ice rink for this winter. There are five vacant lots in the south end of the third block on the main street, south of highway US 2 that had gone back to the state for taxes and if the use of these could be obtained a rink would be made there. Thereupon a committee selected for that purpose got busy and the lots were deeded to Masonville township by the Conservation department to be used for recreational purposes.

Recently the county grader came down and leveled down the knolls and formed banks. When the weather gets cold enough the town engine will flood them and Rapid River will have an ice rink. Rev. Gerald Smith will be the supervisor, altho it isn't to be expected that he'll be responsible for keeping the ice clear of snow. That will be the duty of those enjoying the result of the Lions' efforts in making a rink possible for the community.

During the summer the place can be used as a playground.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pamperin of Perkins were guests Sunday at the Eli Schram home.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm Peterson left Tuesday after a ten day's visit at the P. A. Peterson home. Mrs. Peterson will go to her home in Depere, Wis. and Lieutenant Peterson to the North Atlantic.

Ed and Robert Hamilton arrived Saturday morning for the hunting season and to visit. Bob with his wife and children and Ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Cpl Frederick Thill of Camp Cook, Calif., arrived Monday night for a 15 day furlough. He will visit his sisters, Mrs. Leona Casanella, the colored maid, also adds to his problems. His life-saver is plain Mary Jane, played by Marjorie Ayotte. The other characters were: Mrs. Randolph, Viola Kallio; Susan, Helen Johnson; Patience, Bertha Lintula; Frankie, Elaine Brisson; Magnolia, Beatrice Johnson; Mr. Hinnar, Edwin Jokipii.

Miss Ethel Miller of the commercial department, was ticket chairman, and Dorothy Johnson was in charge of make-up.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund of Difen on Sunday.

Larry Barber and Perry Bonser visited at Camp Ypanexta near Trout Lake Wednesday evening.

Arnold Kallio, who is attending school at the Great Lake Naval Training Station, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

George Kallio, Martin Kallio, Larry Barber and Earl Englund transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson made a business trip to Marquette Saturday.

J. G. Putnam of London, Ohio, former superintendent of the Chatham Experiment Station, visited at the L. R. Barber home Saturday.

Russell Horwood of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham Saturday.

Miss Emily Kallio of Lansing left to return there after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chatham and Winters.

Guests at the Clare Armstrong home during the hunting season. Ray London, Dick Friebe, and Ellis Ponting of Grand Rapids, Edward Schartz, Robert Werner Bliss and Eldon Hofman of Detroit are among the hunters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woods and son Jimmy of Marquette spent the week end at the Ernest Laviolette home.

Clarence Schallcock of Escanaba, Ivan Woods of Marquette, Ernest and Buddy Laviolette hunted Monday in the Pellack Lake country. Schallcock being the only one fortunate enough to get his buck that day. The Schallcock family have recently moved to Escanaba.

Mr. Schallcock is a Greyhound bus driver.

Pfc. Hilding Thunberg and his sister Mrs. Ingrid Pauls of Iron Mountain visited the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Olaf Pearson. Pfc Thunberg is enjoying a furlough from his camp in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIver and son of Brimley, Mich., are

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

## DEATH TAKES PIONEER, 72

Mrs. Georgia Darling Dies; Came Here In 1885

Mrs. Georgia Darling, 72, widow, 11838 Mark Twain, Detroit, pioneer resident of Gladstone, passed away at Highland Park hospital, Detroit, on Nov. 4, according to word received here.

The deceased was a sister to Forrest Miller and Edward Miller of Gladstone.

Mrs. Darling had been in ill health for about a month. Death was caused by a heart ailment.

Mrs. Darling, nee Georgia Miller, was born Feb. 11, 1871 at Escanaba and in 1885 came with her parents and located on Saunders point which later became Gladstone. She was united in marriage to John Williamson who passed away in 1913. After her husband's death she moved with the son, Stewart, to Detroit, where in 1921 she remarried, this time to F. W. Darling, who also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Darling was a member of Memorial Methodist church.

Surviving are the son, Stewart, Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Louk, Vanover, B. C.; and five brothers, Forrest and Edward Miller of Gladstone, Charles and Alonzo Miller of Detroit, and the fifth lives in Toronto.

Funeral services were conducted at the Graham funeral home on West LaFayette on Nov. 7 and burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Norman C. Kee, city, and Mrs. Olive Esterbrook, Rhineland, Wis., nieces of the deceased, attended the rites.

## Chatham

### Eben Class Play

Chatham—The senior class of Eben high school presented its class play, "Which Shall He Marry?" at the Chatham Hippodrome Friday evening, Nov. 19, under the direction of Miss Phyllis Erickson of the English department.

The class worked diligently in preparing the play for presentation to the public and a good performance was given. The plot and cast of characters were as follows: Dick, played by Harold Swamberg, will inherit two million dollars according to the terms of his late grandfather's will, provided he spends a week in the Randolph home and before the end of the week proposes to and is accepted by the one of the five girls who was his grandfather's favorite. The name of the favorite is to be disclosed to Dick by the lawyer after the proposal. Each girl outdoes herself to impress Dick. Elaine, the beauty, completely dazzles him for a day. Susan, the brains of the family, interests him for a short time. Patience, the good angel of the family, drags him around to visit the sick and the poor, thus winning his temporary admiration. Frankie, the athlete, wears him down with hikes, riding and tennis. The flutery, effusive mother practically refuses the contest, driving Elaine, the colored maid, also adds to his problems. His life-saver is plain Mary Jane, played by Marjorie Ayotte. The other characters were: Mrs. Randolph, Viola Kallio; Susan, Helen Johnson; Patience, Bertha Lintula; Frankie, Elaine Brisson; Magnolia, Beatrice Johnson; Mr. Hinnar, Edwin Jokipii.

Miss Ethel Miller of the commercial department, was ticket chairman, and Dorothy Johnson was in charge of make-up.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund of Difen on Sunday.

Larry Barber and Perry Bonser visited at Camp Ypanexta near Trout Lake Wednesday evening.

Arnold Kallio, who is attending school at the Great Lake Naval Training Station, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

George Kallio, Martin Kallio, Larry Barber and Earl Englund transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson made a business trip to Marquette Saturday.

J. G. Putnam of London, Ohio, former superintendent of the Chatham Experiment Station, visited at the L. R. Barber home Saturday.

Russell Horwood of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham Saturday.

Miss Emily Kallio of Lansing left to return there after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chatham and Winters.

Guests at the Clare Armstrong home during the hunting season. Ray London, Dick Friebe, and Ellis Ponting of Grand Rapids, Edward Schartz, Robert Werner Bliss and Eldon Hofman of Detroit are among the hunters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woods and son Jimmy of Marquette spent the week end at the Ernest Laviolette home.

Clarence Schallcock of Escanaba, Ivan Woods of Marquette, Ernest and Buddy Laviolette hunted Monday in the Pellack Lake country. Schallcock being the only one fortunate enough to get his buck that day. The Schallcock family have recently moved to Escanaba.

Mr. Schallcock is a Greyhound bus driver.

## GLADSTONE

### Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC  
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.  
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.  
Daily Masses at 7:30 o'clock.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.  
Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m. and Thursday evening before the first Friday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL  
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D., Vicar.  
Sunday, November 21  
7:30—Evening prayer and sermon.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL FREE  
Sunday, November 21  
9:45—Sunday school.  
10:30—Morning worship.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
7:30—Popular evening service.  
Guest speaker, morning and evening.  
Wesley Carlson, of Escanaba.  
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.  
No week-day church school on Thursday.

MEMORIAL METHODIST  
Rev. Wm. C. Laidlaw, Minister.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:15—Sunday school.  
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Kingdom of God." Anthem: "Come Ye Thankful People." by Alfred-Ervin, with "Amen Finale" by Carolyn M. Donald, sung by chancel choir.

4:30—Organ recital. General public is invited.  
6:30—Youth fellowship.  
The new recreation equipment will be introduced.

MISSION COVENANT  
C. J. Engstrom, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:30—Sunday Bible school. Classes for all ages.  
10:15—Morning worship. English. The choir will sing.  
7:30—Evening service. Special singing.  
10:30—Morning worship. English. The choir will sing.

Thanksgiving Day—The annual Thanksgiving service of the three Swedish churches, the First Lutheran, the Baptist and the Covenant, will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. Rev. Kallman will preach the sermon. An offering will be lifted for the Denver Sanatorium.

7:30 p. m.—A Thanksgiving program will be presented in our church. Program to consist of musical selections, readings, short talks, and songs.

FIRST BAPTIST  
Rev. John A. Kallman, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and unified service.  
Rev. David Carlson, Escanaba, Sunday school missionary, will preach in the absence of Rev. Kallman.

FIRST LUTHERAN  
Augustana Synod.  
Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a. m.—Divine service with sermon.  
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League.  
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation instruction.

10:15 p. m.—Senior choir.  
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving Day service. Rev. Kallman of the First Baptist church will preach. The Mission Covenant church will also participate. Special music.

CALVARY LUTHERAN  
(Rapid River)  
Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor.  
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Vesper service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
10:00—Sunday school. Theme: "Praises of Gratitude."  
11:00—Morning worship.  
2:30—Junior choir practice.  
7:30—Evening worship.  
Wednesday—The regular fellowship service will not be conducted tonight.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving prayer and fellowship. The woman's department will not meet.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN  
Corner of 12th St. and Minnesota Ave.  
Synodical Conference.  
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.  
22nd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 21  
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on John 8:12. All our services are conducted in the English language.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.—Junior Bible class.  
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving Day service.  
Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN  
Synodical Conference.  
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.  
22nd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 21  
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language.  
Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—Confirmation class.

News From Men In The Service

Gordon H. Seeger, U. S. Navy, has been promoted from lieutenant (jg) to lieutenant, according to word received by E. W. Seeger, Route 1, Rock, father of the young man. Lt. Seeger, formerly of Gladstone, is based at Miami and is now on a new destroyer escort launched last week.

Miss Emily Kallio of Lansing left to return there after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chatham and Winters.

Guests at the Clare Armstrong home during the hunting season. Ray London, Dick Friebe, and Ellis Ponting of Grand Rapids, Edward Schartz, Robert Werner Bliss and Eldon Hofman of Detroit are among the hunters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woods and son Jimmy of Marquette spent the week end at the Ernest Laviolette home.

Clarence Schallcock of Escanaba, Ivan Woods of Marquette, Ernest and Buddy Laviolette hunted Monday in the Pellack Lake country. Schallcock being the only one fortunate enough to get his buck that day. The Schallcock family have recently moved to Escanaba.

Mr. Schallcock is a Greyhound bus driver.

Pfc. Hilding Thunberg and his sister Mrs. Ingrid Pauls of Iron Mountain visited the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Olaf Pearson. Pfc Thunberg is enjoying a furlough from his camp in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIver and son of Brimley, Mich., are

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund of Difen on Sunday.

Larry Barber and Perry Bonser visited at Camp Ypanexta near Trout Lake Wednesday evening.

Arnold Kallio, who is attending school at the Great Lake Naval Training Station, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

George Kallio, Martin Kallio, Larry Barber and Earl Englund transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson made a business trip to Marquette Saturday.

J. G. Putnam of London, Ohio, former superintendent of the Chatham Experiment Station, visited at the L. R. Barber home Saturday.

Russell Horwood of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham Saturday.

Miss Emily Kallio of Lansing left to return there after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chatham and Winters.

Guests at the Clare Armstrong home during the hunting season. Ray London, Dick Friebe, and Ellis Ponting of Grand Rapids, Edward Schartz, Robert Werner Bliss and Eldon Hofman of Detroit are among the hunters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woods and son Jimmy of Marquette spent the week end at the Ernest Laviolette home.

Clarence Schallcock of Escanaba, Ivan Woods of Marquette, Ernest and Buddy Laviolette hunted Monday in the Pellack Lake country. Schallcock being the only one fortunate enough to get his buck that day. The Schallcock family have recently moved to Escanaba.

Mr. Schallcock is a Greyhound bus driver.

Pfc. Hilding Thunberg and his sister Mrs. Ingrid Pauls of Iron Mountain visited the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Olaf Pearson. Pfc Thunberg is enjoying a furlough from his camp in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIver and son of Brimley, Mich., are

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund of Difen on Sunday.

Larry Barber and Perry Bonser visited at Camp Ypanexta near Trout Lake Wednesday evening.

Arnold Kallio, who is attending school at the Great Lake Naval Training Station, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

George Kallio, Martin Kallio, Larry Barber and Earl Englund transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson made a business trip to Marquette Saturday.

J. G. Putnam of London, Ohio, former superintendent of the Chatham Experiment Station, visited at the L. R. Barber home Saturday.

Russell Horwood of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham Saturday.

Miss Emily Kallio of Lansing left to return there after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chatham and Winters.

Guests at the Clare Armstrong home during the hunting season. Ray London, Dick Friebe, and Ellis Ponting of Grand Rapids, Edward Schartz, Robert Werner Bliss and Eldon Hofman of Detroit are among the hunters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woods and son Jimmy of Marquette spent the week end at the Ernest Laviolette home.

Clarence Schallcock of Escanaba, Ivan Woods of Marquette, Ernest and Buddy Laviolette hunted Monday in the Pellack Lake country. Schallcock being the only one fortunate enough to get his buck that day. The Schallcock family have recently moved to Escanaba.

Mr. Schallcock is a Greyhound bus driver.

Pfc. Hilding Thunberg and his sister Mrs. Ingrid Pauls of Iron Mountain visited the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Olaf Pearson. Pfc Thunberg is enjoying a furlough from his camp in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIver and son of Brimley, Mich., are

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englund of Difen on Sunday.

Larry Barber and Perry Bonser visited at Camp Ypanexta near Trout Lake Wednesday evening.

Arnold Kallio, who is attending school at the Great Lake Naval Training Station, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

George Kallio, Martin Kallio, Larry Barber and Earl Englund transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson made a business trip to Marquette Saturday.

J. G. Putnam of London, Ohio, former superintendent of the Chatham Experiment Station, visited at the L. R. Barber home Saturday.

Russell Horwood of East Lansing visited friends in Chatham Saturday.

Miss Emily Kallio of Lansing left to return there after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Chatham and Winters.

Guests at the Clare Armstrong home during the hunting season. Ray London, Dick Friebe, and Ellis Ponting of Grand Rapids, Edward Schartz, Robert Werner Bliss and Eldon Hofman of Detroit are among the hunters here.



LOWELL SUNDSIROM  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## SMALL DRAFT CALL DEC. 9

Call Is Half The Size  
Of November Call,  
Board Reports

A contingent of Schoolcraft county men will leave here December 9 for the Marquette induction station, the local board here reports.

The call, received here yesterday from Lansing headquarters, is approximately half the size of the November call, it was said. Indications at present are that the local board will be able to fill the call completely, although at least half of the inductees will be fathers.

Efforts to fill calls is becoming increasingly difficult, the board reports. Most of the reopened cases are those of fathers, and the bulk of these cases receive occupational deferments temporarily.

The November call was less than half filled, it was said, with only 12 men called to report to Marquette. It was the first time since Selective Service began that Schoolcraft county has been unable to meet its call, the board clerk said.

## Combat Gas Black Market, Says OPA

Office of Price Administration has sent out a general appeal to the public to use only valid, properly endorsed coupons in purchasing gasoline in an effort to combat the ever-increasing danger of the gasoline black market.

Vigilance and investigation on the part of the OPA and law enforcement agencies is not enough, the OPA release states. The cooperation of the public is more important. Following is the OPA bulletin:

Since coupon rationing went into effect, coupons representing more than 126 million gallons of gasoline have been stolen from ration boards. Counterfeiting has been a serious problem in some metropolitan areas. The gasoline black market involves, in many cases, experienced criminal rings, and is even drawing teen-age youngsters into its operations in dangerous numbers.

However, the black market in gasoline can operate only because some drivers, knowingly or unwittingly, are obtaining supplies through illegal channels, with the result that counterfeiting has been a serious problem in some metropolitan areas. Large numbers of the stolen coupons have been recovered by OPA investigators, aided by other enforcement agencies, federal and local. The actual overthrow of the gasoline black market can only be accomplished if the public cooperates and each individual buys his gasoline only through the proper surrender of valid coupons for each purchase.

Persons engaged in illegal coupon traffic are subject, under the Second War Powers Act, to maximum sentences of one year in jail and fines up to \$10,000.

## Nahma

**Church Services**  
Nahma—St. Andrew's Catholic Church—Mass at 10:30 Sunday, Nov. 21. Mass at 9:00 o'clock, Isabella.

Mass on Saturday morning, Catechism at 9:00 and 10:00.

**B. A. of R. E. Party**  
The Benefit Association of Railroad Employees organization entertained the members and their wives at a card party on Saturday evening at the Club House. Prizes were awarded for high scores to Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson in bridge; Mrs. Wilfred Willette and Roy Mercer in five hundred; Mrs. Al Hescott and Fred Olmsted in sheephead.

Refreshments were served during the card games.

**Entertainers**  
Mrs. William Rains entertained a group of friends at a dinner on Tuesday at her cabin on Mah-skee Lake. Guests included Mrs. Harry DeRosier, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mrs. Eli Bedard and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson.

Mrs. Harry Lindbergh of Chicago arrived Sunday evening on the "400" to spend this week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seik.

Mr. Thomas Tobin left on Thursday for Ingalls, called by the death of his brother, Mike Tobin. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tobin attended the funeral, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Tobin, at Stephenson, on Saturday morning, returning here Saturday evening.

Pfc. Kenneth Ritter arrived Monday evening on the "400" to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter, of Green Bay, Wis. Ritter is son of Tom Ritter and Mrs. Tom Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner of Detroit

## Social

**P. N. G. Club**  
Mrs. Vilas Young was hostess to the members of the Past Noble Grands' club Thursday evening.

Following the regular business meeting a social evening of cards was enjoyed. Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, high, and Mrs. Louis Tebo, second.

A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

## The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

**NEW YORK**—A director of the Associated Press met President Roosevelt, shortly after the Supreme Court's decision in the Attorney-General's prosecution of the A. P. as a monopoly.

"Everything okay?" The President greeted the visitor. "Well," replied the newspaper official, "what are you trying to do—put us out of business?"

"No, I'm not trying to put you out of business," said the President. "I'm just trying to get you an extra customer."

**ED STEETINUS**, the former head of U. S. Steel who now is Undersecretary of State, has redecorated the office. Steel-topped tables, new accessories, chairs, etc., replaced the old State Dept. furniture. Sumner Welles had used it. Now looks like the office of a modern executive.

On Steetinius' desk are a number of phones. The exception is a boudoir-white telephone. "This is the direct wire to the White House," Steetinius explained. "I had a white one installed, because when I speak over that phone, I don't want to find myself using the same tone of voice I use over the others."

**PAUL SMITH**, the San Francisco editor, now is training with the Marines at San Diego. Smith is the one who resigned as a Lieutenant in the Navy to enlist as a private in the Marine Corps. His office at the San Francisco Chronicle still has his name on the door, awaiting the day when the war is over and he returns. It's the usual door, bearing the usual sign, "Private," after his name. On the day Smith received his first promotion in the Marine Corps, his secretary hired a painter to paint 2 words on his door. After his name, and "Private," the painter added the two words, to make it read "Private First Class."

**"OKLAHOMA"** one of the hit songs of the musical, "Oklahoma," will be adopted as the official song of the state of Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation to N. Y. to mark the event, together with the state's birthday, at the St. James Theatre. The official celebration then will be continued at Oklahoma-born Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club. When Rita Hayworth Welles appears in the radio version of "The More the Merrier" Friday night, her husband, Orson Welles, will appear on the program incognito, playing a minor role. Walter Pidgeon will entertain the Aleutians.

**PHIL HUSTON**, the actor, now appearing in "Othello," began as a circus trouper. One of his companions in those days was a circus clown named Mardo. When the show opened in Boston, Huston went to a bar after the performance and there he saw Mardo the clown. Mardo reported that he is still in troupe with a circus. "And I'm with 'Othello,'" said Huston. "What's that?" asked the clown. "'Shakespeare's 'Othello,'" produced by the Theatre Guild," the actor told him. "Paul Robeson's in it, with Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen, Margaret Webster and Jimmy Monks." "Sounds good," said the veteran circus man. "But tell me, Phil—how many cars?"

MGM will try a new stunt—bringing a group of its stars into the Capitol Theatre as a vaudeville unit. Special music is being written for the company, and Lou Holtz will act as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Grace Chapple, wife of Commander "Moon" Chapple—the sub commander who was decorated for his heroic feats in the Pacific—christened her husband's new ship. This is the only time in this war that a lady christened a vessel commanded by her husband. Irving Berlin will write the marching song for the 8th Air Force's production of "Skirts." Noel Coward and A. P. Herbert have written dedicatory prologues for it. The show, produced and directed by Lieut. Arthur G. Brest, will open in London Jan. 1.

**A MADMAN**, confined to an American asylum shortly before the war began, was released by the Nazis in Holland. The madman reports the Knickerbocker Weekly, knew nothing of the events of the past five years, went to a restaurant and ordered a

## MRS. A. PLANTE DIES AT COOKS

Passes Away After Five  
Weeks Illness. Fun-  
eral Monday

Merilda Mary Plante, 43, of Cooks, Michigan died at her home on the Big Spring road at 10:45 p. m. Thursday after a five week's illness.

The body will be taken from the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home this afternoon to the family home where it will lie in state until time of services.

Funeral services will take place Monday morning in Cooks, the exact time of which was not known yesterday. The Rev. Fr. McKevitt will officiate, and burial will be in the Cooks cemetery.

Mrs. Plante was born January 5, 1899 in Garden. She has lived in Cooks since 1892. She was married September 7, 1909 in Cooks to Aamus Plante.

Surviving her besides her husband are eleven children: Joseph of Cooks, Mrs. Evelyn Dahms of Wisconsin, Mrs. Myrtle Edwards of Wisconsin, John in the Army, Raymond in the Army, Alphonse in the Navy, and four at home: Bessie, Marian, Alfred and Frank.

Also surviving are: six brothers, John Simpson of Detroit, Sam, William, and David of California, Joseph in the Army and Theodore of Indiana; six sisters: Mrs. Florence Levielle, Mrs. Vena Bohm, and Mrs. Agnes McCain, all of California, Mrs. Joseph Sawyer of Indiana, Mrs. Olive Spehar of Wisconsin, and Sister Mary Tarcisia of Missouri; 14 grandchildren.

She was a member of the Catholic church at Cooks, and active in the Ladies' Aid.

## Wedding of Miss Kathy McNutt And Ralph Click Told

The wedding of Miss Kathy McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNutt of Kansas City, Mo., to Ralph Click, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Click of Delta Avenue, city, has been announced.

The wedding took place in Chicago, July 24, 1943.

Mrs. Click attended the University of Missouri and now holds a position with Republic Aircraft in Detroit. Mr. Click attended local schools and graduated from Manistique high school in 1936. At present he is enlisted in the Navy, attending electrician mate's school at Great Lakes Naval Base, Illinois.

**Arthimise Larrin, 65,  
Dies In Manistique**

Arthimise Larrin, 65, a resident of Manistique for 25 years, died at her home, 135 North Fourth street, 2:30 o'clock Friday morning after a three-week illness.

She was born in Fayette Nov. 3, 1878. A brother, Peter Larrin of Racine, Wis., survives.

The body was taken to the Kefauver & Jackson funeral home, where it will remain until the funeral hour. Final rites will be held at St. Francis de Sales church probably 8 o'clock Monday morning, with Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

**Flounder Factories**  
Flounders, hatched in glass jars, are planted in favorable places in the oceans of the earth to grow and come back to market as file of sole.

**SATURDAY NIGHT NOTE**  
The hot springs at Thermopolis, Wyo., largest mineral hot spring in the world, flows 18,600,000 gallons of water a day at 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

steak. "Your coupons?" the restaurateur asked him. "Coupons? I don't know what you're talking about," said the madman. "The proprietor winked and whispered: 'Black market then, eh?' " "No," said the madman. "What's black market?" "The proprietor winked again, served the steak and then presented the bill—\$40. "That's outrageous," said the madman. "A steak dinner shouldn't cost more than \$2. Frankly I haven't the \$40. All I have is a \$10 gold piece." "Gold? Fine," was the answer which drove the madman back to the asylum. "In that case, your change is \$229."



MISS ELSE FRENCH, who recently returned from Cairo, Egypt, where she is head of a United Presbyterian Missions girls' school, will be guest speaker at the annual praise service which will be held at the First Presbyterian church at three o'clock this afternoon.

Miss French, at present, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah French, in Escanaba.

## Honor Rolls

Manistique High school honor roll for period ending November 12, 1943, follows:

**Seniors**  
Adams, Joy AABBB  
Cooper, Lowell AABBB  
Cummings, Ellen ABBB  
Gorsche, Mary AAAAA  
Halsey, Helen BBBBB  
Hughes, Sally AABAB  
MacGregor, Phyllis AABBB  
MacEachren, Marie ABBBBB  
Messier, Beryl AABAB  
Matthews, Clara AABBBB  
Schubring, Betty AAAAA  
Schubring, Evelyn ABBBBB  
Swayer, Merle AABBBB  
Walstrom, Doris ABBBBB

**Juniors**  
Barker, Theresa BBBBB  
Bauers, Arvelia BBBBB  
Desautel, Donald ABBB  
Ketick, Beverly AAAAA  
Merwin, Lillian BBBBB  
Miller, Lawrence BBBBB  
Mincoff, Michael AABBB  
MacCauley, Rowena ABBBBB  
Olson, Beatrice AABBB  
Richards, Della BBBBBB  
Van Eyck, Dawn AAAAAA

**Sophomores**  
Bahladels, George AABBB  
Baylor, Betty BBBBB  
Cookson, Nancy AAAAA  
Erickson, Ethyl BBBBB  
Grimes, June BBBBB  
Hugbush, Jean ABBB  
Klarich, Eva ABBB  
Martin, Alvo AAAAAA  
Peterson, Ann AAAAAA  
Salter, Merle AABAB  
Smith, Jean AABAB  
MacDonald, Lloyd BBBBB

**Freshman**  
Allen, Susan AAB  
Barnes, Carl ABB  
Bauers, Peggy BBB  
Cornell, Elvora BBB  
Curran, Betty BBB  
Eakley, Rita ABB  
Eck, William AAA  
Goodrow, Peter AAB  
Heinz, Betty BBB  
Hughes, Janet AAA  
Hullet, Florence ABB  
Kashbom, James BBB  
LaFlour, Nancy BBB  
Lawrence, Oral BBB  
Lundstrom, Charles AAA  
Lustila, John AAAAA  
Michelson, Mildred BBB  
Martin, Elenore ABB  
Mero, Katherine BBB  
McMillan, Edna BBB  
McNamara, Theresa AAB  
Nelson, Elenore BBB  
Nestander, Wayne AAB  
Norberg, Raymond AAB  
Peters, Beverly AAA  
Peterson, Reuben AAB  
Rickhoff, Coy AAA  
Vaughn, Delores ABB  
Wilson, Lois ABB

## Farm Security Board Sets Up Committees In Schoolcraft County

To adapt the Farm Security Administration program to local needs, and to aid wartime production, committees have been appointed by the FSA in Schoolcraft, Luce and Mackinac counties, according to Clayton D. Reid, FSA supervisor at Manistique.

Schoolcraft county's committee includes Fred Peterson, Gulliver, for three years; Otto Winkel, Cooks, two years; Fred England, Germfask, one year; and John Ring, Gulliver, alternate member. Duties of the new committee will be both administrative and advisory, Mr. Reid states. All members must be farmers, residents of the county, and familiar with local agricultural conditions. An effort will be made to bring the resources of the family-type farms in the county into full wartime production, he said.

"The single committee will handle all the advisory duties formerly handled by several committees," Mr. Reid explained. "Selected on the basis of their knowledge of local farming problems, these men will review and pass on the eligibility of applicants for Farm Security loans and assistance. In those counties where loans are made to qualified tenants to purchase farms of their own, under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Rental Act, this committee will review and pass on the eligibility of loan applicants, the purchase price of the farm, and the amount of money involved in the entire transaction. The single committee constitutes a new development in localizing FSA administration. Committee members will serve in an advisory capacity to the local FSA staff on all phases of the program, thus fitting the operation details of the program to the local situation. All FSA cases in the county will be subject to a yearly review."

## Briefly Told

**Tea, Apron and Cookie Sale**—The members of the Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church are sponsoring a tea, apron and cookie sale this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The public is invited.

**Joint Rehearsal**—The girls' and boys' choirs of the Presbyterian church will meet at seven o'clock this evening instead of the usual hours in the afternoon. This is an important joint rehearsal and all members are requested to attend.

**Delicatessen Sale**—The members of the Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. are sponsoring a delicatessen sale today at the Kefauver and Jackson furniture store. The sale will start at 12 o'clock.

**Rehearsal Meeting**—The regular meeting of the Agnes Rehearsal lodge will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social hour, in charge of Mrs. Fred Homer, Mrs. Ada Mercere, Mrs. Dave Cooper, Mrs. William Seliman, Mrs.

## URGES EARLY XMAS MAILING

Postal And Express Men  
Ask Public To Mail  
This Month

Both postal and express officials here have issued appeals for early mailing of all packages and cards intended for pre-Christmas delivery.

Limited personnel and facilities this year make it especially urgent that all Christmas mail be sent out early, according to postmaster Frank Gierke and P. L. Opal, local agent for the Railway Express.

At the same time merchants have asked the public to shop earlier this year. In this way, customers will receive the benefit of an early selection of limited stocks, and also avoid a last minute rush on short-handed sales forces, it was pointed out.

While postal officials anticipated that their advice to the public to "Mail in November" would bring no very heavy mailings until about mid November, postmaster Frank Gierke reports only a small percentage of the expected Christmas mailing has been done. Mailing of a huge volume of gifts and cards in the last two or three days of November will result in serious congestion in post offices and transportation facilities, with consequent delays, he said. The mailings should be spread over a longer period of time to avoid a last minute rush and to assure delivery by Christmas. He advises mailing of gifts at once, marked "Do not open until Christmas." Should the heavy mailings continue into early December, it will be impossible to give any assurance of delivery by Christmas, Gierke said. Transportation lines are heavily burdened with war materials and personnel, he stated, and these must have preference over Christmas gifts and cards.

Mr. Opal points out that by shopping early and mailing promptly, we will be contributing to the war effort. He urges that all gifts be wrapped carefully and securely, and that the address be accurately and clearly written. The transportation business will welcome the cooperation of the public in this matter, he said.

## Bowling Notes

**Brault's Ladies' League**  
Nov. 22—Buech vs. Manistique Tool; Eat Shop vs. First National.  
Nov. 23—Hartmanns vs. Braults; Mich. Dimension vs. Swansons.

**Standings**

|                 | W. | L. |
|-----------------|----|----|
| First National  | 14 | 7  |
| Eat Shop        | 13 | 8  |
| Manistique Tool | 13 | 8  |
| Braults         | 11 | 10 |
| Swansons        | 10 | 11 |
| Hartmanns       | 9  | 12 |
| Mich. Dimension | 8  | 13 |
| Buech           | 6  | 13 |

**To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.**  
George Wilson and Mrs. Ed Ek-dahl, will follow the business meeting.

## Salute to Health!

Milk is in the army, too—its the backbone of healthful eating. Have you had your pint today? Try it now—taste the creamy flavor in a bottle of Nelson's! Drink it regularly and you'll be saluting health!

## Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

Phone 332

## "Not Good If Detached"

applies to more than tickets. It applies also to Christians who have become careless about their Church. "United we stand" Attend Church Sunday.

## St. Alban's Church

Corner Oak and Range Streets  
Public Worship at 11:00 a. m.

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

## CEDAR

Today and Sunday  
Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.  
Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Amazing  
Mrs. Holliday"

Deanna Durbin - Edmund O'Brien  
News and Selected  
Shorts

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

## "Lady Of Burlesque"

Barbara Stanwyck - Eddie O'Shea  
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

## OAK

Last Times Today  
Matinee, 2 p. m.  
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"All By Myself"

Patric Knowles - Evelyn Ankers  
and  
"Sherlock Holmes  
Secret Weapon"

Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce

## Church Services

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**  
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
Sunday Masses—8:00 and 8:30 a. m.  
High Mass—10:00 a. m.  
Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Society—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Palmer S. Nestander, R. D. Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. John Neuman, superintendent.  
Sunday school at Thompson at 9:30 a. m. Missionary society.  
Divine worship at 10:30 a. m.  
Swedish Vesper service at 7:30 p. m.  
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Dartmouth social hour.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Senior choir.  
Thanksgiving Day services at 7:30 November 23.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—The Confirmation class meets in the church parlors. The junior choir meets also at 10:30 in the sanctuary.  
Sunday, November 25—Annual Prayer Day service sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society.  
Welcome to the friendly church with the Christian spirit.

**CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**  
PRESBYTERIAN  
Wm. Harvey, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:45—Church school.  
11:00—Morning worship. This is a service of thanksgiving and dedication to which all gifts and pledges for the War-Time Service Fund are to be brought. The girls' and boys' choirs will sing the morning hymns.  
7:00—Intermediates—Senior Westminister fellowship.  
Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.—Women's society.  
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Bible classes.  
8:15 p. m.—Girls' choir.  
8:15 p. m.—Boys' choir.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Melvin E. Crawford, Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:45 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving service. Reception of members. The anthem by the choir will be the twentieth Psalm.  
6:00 p. m.—Youth fellowship. Genevieve Hansen and Margaret Burgess will lead in the recreation hour. Mary Jean Kennedy will lead the discussion of the topic for the evening.  
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet at the parsonage. The business meeting. The business are Marian Crawford and Loren Smith.  
Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the parsonage. Business are Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Keith Bundy, and Mrs. McMulkin.

**ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. J. William Robertson, R. D. Rector.  
Sunday, November 21  
10:00 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.  
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Parish supper and meeting.  
Thanksgiving Day, November 25—10:00 a. m.—Choral Evensong.

**BETHLE BAPTIST**  
Rev. Harold Martinson, Guest Pastor.  
Sunday, November 21  
9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.  
10:15—Morning worship.  
11:00—Swedish worship.  
7:30—Vesper service. This is to take the place of the evening service to allow Rev. Martinson to take the evening train home. Women's chorus will sing. A free-will love offering will be taken for Rev.

## FOR SALE

One 1936 2-door Pontiac.  
Good tires. Heater.

One 1932 Ford Sedan. Very clean. Radio and heater.  
Tires like new. One 1934 Ford Deluxe 2-door. Tires fair. Heater.

## Frank St. John

201 Pearl St. Phone 522-W

Martinson. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Martinson will be guest speaker at all services announced for the day.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Annual Thanksgiving "Offerfest." A good program is planned and our new service flag will be dedicated. Parents, relatives and friends of all service men from the church are urged to be present.  
The public is invited.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sunday, November 21  
10:00—Morning service. Rev. Wm. Harvey, preacher.  
11:15—Sunday school.  
6:30—B. Y. P. U.  
No evening service.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Phillips of Berkeley and George Phillips of Birmingham, are spending the hunting season here at the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Willock, North Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie and Donald McKenzie, of Saginaw, are spending a few days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Range street.  
Michael Fagan has left for Oak Park, Illinois, where he will spend the winter months with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willock and son, of Detroit, are visiting here with relatives.

## Wild Gas Stove At Ed Clement's Calls Fire Department

Manistique fire department was called out Thursday when a defective gasoline stove went out of control at the home of Ed Clement at 204 north Houghton street.

Flames were licking several feet high above the stove when the department arrived. It was quickly put under control. Fire Chief Elmer Roal reported considerable smoke damage.

## FOR SALE

Duplex residence at 527  
Cherry Street.

## DANCE

and  
CHICKEN  
PLATE  
LUNCH

## Vern's Tavern Garden TONIGHT

Also Dance Sunday  
Night November 21st.

Music By  
Hammel's Syncopators  
Chili and Sandwiches  
BEER, WINE, LIQUOR  
No Minors Allowed  
Vern Hazen, Prop.



## NO TIME LIKE NOW

## TO SAVE POWER



# St. Joseph Cagers Meet Lourdes Here Tonight

## ALUMNI PLAYS COAST GUARDS

Prelim At 7 p. m.; Main Game Will Start At 8:15 O'clock

The St. Joseph high school basketball team will meet Our Lady of Lourdes quintet of Marinette this evening at the Wm. Bonifas gymnasium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. A preliminary game will be played between the St. Joseph Alumni and the U. S. Coast Guards. Dancing will follow the game.

Coach Frasher has made several shifts in his lineup for the game tonight. O'Donnell will start at center, with Houle and Tobin, forwards; Bartel and McCarthy, guards. Others who are likely to see much action are Walker, Douglas and Johnson. Teal, who sustained a sprained ankle early in the week, is recovering nicely and may be in condition for a brief appearance against the Marinette team.

The Trojans made a nice recovery this week after losing to the Alumni in the opening game Sunday afternoon. The team still is not doing as well on follow up shots as desired, but a definite improvement has been noted during the week.

Little is known here of the strength of the Lourdes quintet. It is reported that this is the first game for the Marinette team, which is reputed to be a veteran team composed nearly entirely of seniors.

The preliminary game between the Coast Guards and the Alumni promises plenty of action for the basketball fans. The Alumni showed a lot of class last Sunday in defeating the Trojans. Their lineup will include Phil Brazear, Beaumier, Clairmont, Bill and Fred Boddy, Gray and Messer.

Dick Schram will officiate.

## DECISION WON BY BEAU JACK

BY SID FEDER

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)—Bouncing Beau Jack, the "upset kid" of the ring who usually runs out of gas inside of ten rounds, kept roaring along for 15 sizzling sessions tonight to outpoint Bob Montgomery and win back the New York version of the world lightweight championship before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Jack weighed 132½; Montgomery 133½.

Victim, himself, of an upset against a 9 to 1 shot (Bobby Ruffin) only six weeks ago, the Jumping Jack jumped around the premises tonight to score one of the major surprises of the season against the title holder from Philadelphia, who was a 1 to 4 favorite at post time.

He won by a close—but a clear—margin, after weathering Bobcat's closing rush in the 14th and 15th rounds during which the defending champion, apparently realizing his title was slipping, threw everything into a desperate rally. Through these last two heats, the Beau was a sadly battered and weary warrior, holding on at times and falling into the ropes on other occasions.

But at the end, he was in front, and the verdict drew a tremendous roar from the crowd of 17,866 who contributed to a gross gate of \$96,873.04 to make this the biggest financial success of the season. On the Associated Press score card, the Beau—his real name is Sidney Walker—had seven rounds, with six going to Montgomery and two even.

## Bachman Returns To Michigan State

East Lansing, Nov. 19 (AP)—Ralph H. Young, Michigan State College athletic director, said today that Coach Charles W. Bachman, Spartan football coach, would for the season to direct the Camp Grant team, will return to the campus Sunday and resume his regular teaching program Monday.

Bachman's team, which won one game, tied two, and lost five, will end its season Saturday against Fort Riley, Kansas, which it had tied in an earlier engagement. Camp Grant also has tied Marquette and defeated Wisconsin and lost to Minnesota, Michigan, Purdue, Great Lakes and the Iowa Seahawks. Before Bachman took over the team also had downed Illinois.

## Gophers Are Doped To Snatch Revenge

Minneapolis, Nov. 19 (AP)—Minnesota tackles Wisconsin here Saturday in the season's Big Ten finale, and the Gophers, in the best physical shape in a month, are doped to get revenge for last year's beating at Madison.

Minnesota has shown great improvement in its last two starts, and for tomorrow's game, the Gophers will have their first string guard, Bob Graitzger, back to bolster the forward wall, and in the backfield, Fullback Loren Palmer again is ready after being slowed up for several weeks with a charley horse.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Football fans may not realize it but the nation's football games are governed by three different rule books. The college teams follow the intercollegiate football code; the high schools use the interscholastic rules book; and the pros use the National Football League rules book. No two are alike, since each group has adopted regulations to fit its individual requirements. It is significant, however, that the professional rules book very closely parallels the interscholastic code, even to the use of the same terms used in the interscholastic book.

For instance, the intercollegiate rules book in referring to the position on the field that an offensive team must gain for a first down calls this "the point to be gained." The interscholastic code and the pro rules call this "the necessary line."

There is no reference in the intercollegiate rules to "continuing action," meaning the action that occurs immediately after a down is officially ended, but both the interscholastic and the pro rules make reference to this action and provide for penalties on fouls occurring during this action.

Upper Peninsula football officials who have been working games four years or more have had an excellent opportunity to compare the intercollegiate and interscholastic rules book. Michigan high schools used the intercollegiate rules book, with their own modifications, until three years ago when they shifted to the interscholastic code.

After three years with the high school rules book, officials almost unanimously agree that the interscholastic rules are far superior to the intercollegiate book in many respects. There are fewer exceptions to established rules, and the type of game legalized by the interscholastic rules is more open and, consequently, more spectacular from the standpoint of the fans.

The differences, of course, are mainly technical in nature. The average football fan who witnessed a high school game on Friday night, a college game Saturday afternoon and a professional game Sunday afternoon probably would not realize that the three groups were playing with different rules, unless he happened to notice that the goal posts in the pro game were located on the goal line, rather than the end line, which is 10 yards farther back.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

The game is a dress rehearsal for the championship playoff scheduled in December. The teams have already sewed up the division titles. Bookmakers are factoring the Bears at 3 to 5 odds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who rank second, are an interesting sidelight to the game itself.

When the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears met at Washington Sunday, a crowd of 34,450 fans will be on hand for the fourth consecutive sellout this season at Griffith Stadium. More than 100,000 ticket applications have been turned down. The seating capacity has been sold out for several weeks.

## BUCK PURSUIT SEASON WANES

Special OPA Office At Mackinaw City To Close Up Shop

Michigan's deer hunting season reached its peak and started to wane (Friday) as the special Office of Price Administration hearing board at Mackinaw City announced plans for closing up shop and conservation headquarters reported rising temperatures and an absence of new snow for tracking in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

A sixth hunter died Friday night of gunshot injuries. He was Leon Traux, 25, of Parma, victim of an accidental shot by a companion, James Swartz of Jackson. A .32 calibre bullet entered Traux' back and lodged in his left lung. Swartz said he was shooting at a deer. Traux died in Mercy hospital at Manistee.

Hunters Get Choice Fred W. Lindbloom, Detroit district enforcement officer of the OPA, said under a plan put into practice this morning, hunters cited for gasoline ration violations were given a choice either of appearing for immediate hearings at Mackinaw City or reporting within three days to their home district ration offices. Hereafter such hunters had their hearing period in which to decide before which board they preferred to appear.

By adopting the new system, Lindbloom explained, the board will be able to discontinue hearings after Sunday night when the next "A" ration coupon, No. 9, becomes valid.

Only one gas ration suspension had been ordered by the board by late Friday bringing the total suspended Thursday and Eleven Wednesday.

However, Lindbloom said notices to appear for hearings were expected to be served on approximately 180 hunters during the day. Yesterday 90 notices were served.

Questioned about handbills reportedly being distributed by the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress to hunters at St. Ignace advising them that they were not required to tell OPA agents how they used their gasoline coupons, Lindbloom said that he himself had not seen any of the handbills. He said OPA agents had been sent out by the board with instructions to find and bring in some of the bills, but that agents reported they were unable to find them.

Reports about the handbills began to circulate Thursday when Walter Kelly, a member of the legal committee of the Sportsmen's Congress and president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, denounced the OPA's action as unconstitutional and said he had asked Harry Gaines, of Grand Rapids, executive secretary of the United Conservation Club, to protest the action to U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson and Michigan congressmen.

Side Roads Soft Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

Five more hunters were reported injured.

## FEARFUL FRITZ MOANS AT U. M.

Wolverines Will Lose By Two Touchdowns, Coach Declares

BY JERRY LUSKA

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP)—That moan of dread emanating from the Wolverine football camp on the eve of the traditional battle with Ohio State comes from Michigan's H. O. (Fearful Fritz) Crisler.

Not only does Professor Crisler insist his Wolverines will lose to the "Baby Bucks" but he specifies they will lose "by two touchdowns."

This will come as a distinct surprise to some 45,000 partisans expected to file jubilantly into Michigan stadium confident the once-beaten Wolverines will seize their first Western conference title since 1933. The kickoff is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. (EWT).

Bucks Inspired Crisler has told visiting sports scribes, one and all, that his Navy-Marine squad isn't "up" for its finale which he fears will have sad results against the youngsters of Coach Paul Brown, who will be inspired as any Ohio State team to appear in the 40-game series.

Crisler's protestations that Dean Sensenbaur and Ernie Parks will run the Wolverines dizzy, however, failed to evoke a single sympathetic tear. His pessimism has ebbed and flowed throughout a season in which the Wolverines have lost only to Notre Dame and the previous peak was just before the Minnesota game when he also foresaw a two-touchdown Wolverine defeat. Subsequently Michigan trimmed the Gophers, 49-6.

Latest statistics from the national collegiate bureau do disclose some grounds for Crisler's concern over Parks and Sensenbaur, king-pins of Ohio State's attack.

Parks ranks sixth nationally in rushing with 663 yards and Sensenbaur seventh with 621 yards. Considering that Tony Dakey of Purdue, and Bill Duley of Michigan, who rank second and third respectively, are no longer active, the Buckeye duo actually stands fourth and fifth among the nation's ball carriers.

Record Not Impressive But with all the fancy running of these two freshmen, the Buckeyes bring an unimpressive record of only three victories in eight starts, and rank sixth in the conference, offensively and defensively.

A Michigan triumph tomorrow would give the Wolverines a perfect conference record of six victories, assuring them of at least a tie for the title with Purdue. The Bollermakers must hurdle Indiana tomorrow to finish with an unblemished record.

Because of the uncertain schedule of the Marine-Navy program, it is difficult to guess how many Wolverines will be making their final wartime college appearance. Tackle Bob Derleth and End Rudy Smejla, civilian engineering students, are seniors who definitely will finish tomorrow, but this also may be true of uniformed juniors and sophomores now on the squad.

## Birds Get Airmen All In A Twitter

New Delhi (AP)—A description and picture of an Indian bird may soon be added on the enemy plane identification chart now hanging in operation rooms at USAAF airbases in the Gandhi country, unless something is done to discourage them from racing combat planes when they take off.

Like houseflies over a cake, these little circle several hundred feet above a runway.

Ground crews have it in for these buzzards on two counts. Besides giving the men extra work patching up holes in planes they lose eatable food to the feathered sneak and snitch raiders. Plane mechanics are finding out what the British learned many years ago—that you can't have cake with your tea and eat it too when you are snacking out in the open air.

Ironically, Maznicki learned much of his football under Coach Frank Leahy at Boston College. Leahy knows his abilities and respects them.

In addition to being the team's leading scorer Maznicki also is a key man in the Seahawks' pass defense. Without him the Seahawks are believed to be quite vulnerable to an air raid.

The Irish have spent most of their time in practices polishing their overhead game, featuring the battery of Johnny Lujack and his towering target, End John Yonakor. Yonakor missed two days of drills, undergoing an operation to remove a splintered tooth.

Conservation officers reported 1,070 cars carrying 341 deer had crossed the straits en route home by noon Friday. Twenty-seven hunters were given permits to take deer through Wisconsin.

The department reported 278 illegally killed deer had been recovered in the same period and there had been 382 arrests.

Temperatures ranging from 30 to 40 degrees were reported in the upper peninsula and side roads were described as beginning to turn soft.

In the lower peninsula, temperatures ranged from 30 to 50 degrees except in Atlanta where it remained cold. Roads and hunting alike were reported "poor to good."

However, a normal deer kill was reported by hunters in both areas.

## Crystal Gazer Whips Flu, Tries Hand Again

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)—Last week, burdened with the flu, our chief crystal gazer predicted correctly the outcome of 31 in 35 football games. Today he says he feels well. That should be your warning.

Notre Dame over the Iowa Seahawks—Even if the Seahawk roster had remained intact, for this game the sailors are either too young or too old. The game between the country's No. 1 and No. 2 teams will attract 50,000.

Duke over North Carolina—Duke, loser only to Navy by a 14 to 13 score, should repeat its early season triumph over North Carolina despite a wholesale shift of Navy talent.

Purdue over Indiana—The record says the Bollermakers without question but if you have an extra buck to wager on an upset, Indiana should be your selection.

Dartmouth over Princeton—Dartmouth, with the east's most devastating aerial combination could pile up the day's biggest score. Despite that prospect, there will be 10,000 in the stands at Tigertown.

Michigan over Ohio State—Despite the loss of Daley, White and Pregulman the Wolverines are too strong for the beardless Ohioans. Always a peace-time super special, the 1943 game will draw 45,000.

Louisiana State over Tulane—Two teams about on a par but Steve Van Buren should spell the difference.

Boston College over Harvard—A game between two informal eleven—but the result will count and it will be in BC's favor.

Georgia Tech over Clemson—As Prokop goes, so goes Tech. Clemson's frosh will prove no barrier.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—The Badgers have been blanked five straight Saturdays.

Missouri over Kansas—The Missouri Valley's top feud finds Missouri too strong.

Colgate over Columbia—Columbia to close its worst season without a triumph.

Texas Christian over Rice—Not much to choose but the Frogs' record is the better.

Alameda Coast Guard over California—Too much experience on the side of the Coast Guards.

Great Lakes over Marquette—Marquette will be out to keep the score lower than the 41 to 7 setback it suffered earlier.

Finishing in a hurry: UCLA over St. Mary's; Texas Tech over Southern Methodist; Iowa over Nebraska; Iowa State over Kansas State; Fort Riley over Camp Grant; Penn State over Pittsburgh; Rutgers over Lafayette; Sampson Naval over Muhlenberg; Villanova over Temple.

Sunday: Holy Cross over Tufts; Del Monte Pre-Flight over St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 336,232; market unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts 7,967; market unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 106, on track 206, total U. S. shipments 120; supplies moderate demand very slow; market weak; Idaho, 1.50 to 1.75; Colorado, 1.25 to 1.50; Wisconsin, 1.00 to 1.25; all grades, 1.00 to 1.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Cattle, arrivals 12,000, total 21,000; live, 200 lbs. and up steady, lighter weights and cows to 25 lower; good and choice 200 to 270 lbs., 15.75 to 17.00; top 270 to 330 lbs., 15.00 to 15.75; 170 to 190 lbs., 12.50 to 13.25; 150 to 170 lbs., 12.00 to 12.75; most 300 to 550 lb. cows, 12.75 to 13.00; clearance fair; shippers took 500.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 600; receipts largely cows, this class steady very uneven, however, remainder run mostly very common and medium steers and heifers; both above classes dragsy and weak on cleanup bids; instances 25 lower; choice 1,050 lb. steers went to eastern order buyers at 16.00; bulk steer crop 10.00 to 13.00; steer cows 7.00 down with canners 5.00 to 6.00; mostly 5.25 to 6.00; no reliable outlet for bulk; practical top heavy average slaughter 13.50; light and medium, U. S. kind 8.00 to 10.00; vealers weak at 14.50 down; but heavy calves 50 lower at 6.00 to 10.50; calf and common southwest 6.00 to 7.00; stocker trade dull; all grades sold calves at new low on crop.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 5,500; slaughter class, mostly steady, good and choice native lambs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

## Crystal Gazer Whips Flu, Tries Hand Again

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)—Last week, burdened with the flu, our chief crystal gazer predicted correctly the outcome of 31 in 35 football games. Today he says he feels well. That should be your warning.

Notre Dame over the Iowa Seahawks—Even if the Seahawk roster had remained intact, for this game the sailors are either too young or too old. The game between the country's No. 1 and No. 2 teams will attract 50,000.

Duke over North Carolina—Duke, loser only to Navy by a 14 to 13 score, should repeat its early season triumph over North Carolina despite a wholesale shift of Navy talent.

Purdue over Indiana—The record says the Bollermakers without question but if you have an extra buck to wager on an upset, Indiana should be your selection.

Dartmouth over Princeton—Dartmouth, with the east's most devastating aerial combination could pile up the day's biggest score. Despite that prospect, there will be 10,000 in the stands at Tigertown.

Michigan over Ohio State—Despite the loss of Daley, White and Pregulman the Wolverines are too strong for the beardless Ohioans. Always a peace-time super special, the 1943 game will draw 45,000.

Louisiana State over Tulane—Two teams about on a par but Steve Van Buren should spell the difference.

Boston College over Harvard—A game between two informal eleven—but the result will count and it will be in BC's favor.

Georgia Tech over Clemson—As Prokop goes, so goes Tech. Clemson's frosh will prove no barrier.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—The Badgers have been blanked five straight Saturdays.

Missouri over Kansas—The Missouri Valley's top feud finds Missouri too strong.

Colgate over Columbia—Columbia to close its worst season without a triumph.

Texas Christian over Rice—Not much to choose but the Frogs' record is the better.

Alameda Coast Guard over California—Too much experience on the side of the Coast Guards.

Great Lakes over Marquette—Marquette will be out to keep the score lower than the 41 to 7 setback it suffered earlier.

Finishing in a hurry: UCLA over St. Mary's; Texas Tech over Southern Methodist; Iowa over Nebraska; Iowa State over Kansas State; Fort Riley over Camp Grant; Penn State over Pittsburgh; Rutgers over Lafayette; Sampson Naval over Muhlenberg; Villanova over Temple.

Sunday: Holy Cross over Tufts; Del Monte Pre-Flight over St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 336,232; market unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts 7,967; market unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 106, on track 206, total U. S. shipments 120; supplies moderate demand very slow; market weak; Idaho, 1.50 to 1.75; Colorado, 1.25 to 1.50; Wisconsin, 1.00 to 1.25; all grades, 1.00 to 1.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Cattle, arrivals 12,000, total 21,000; live, 200 lbs. and up steady, lighter weights and cows to 25 lower; good and choice 200 to 270 lbs., 15.75 to 17.00; top 270 to 330 lbs., 15.00 to 15.75; 170 to 190 lbs., 12.50 to 13.25; 150 to 170 lbs., 12.00 to 12.75; most 300 to 550 lb. cows, 12.75 to 13.00; clearance fair; shippers took 500.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 600; receipts largely cows, this class steady very uneven, however, remainder run mostly very common and medium steers and heifers; both above classes dragsy and weak on cleanup bids; instances 25 lower; choice 1,050 lb. steers went to eastern order buyers at 16.00; bulk steer crop 10.00 to 13.00; steer cows 7.00 down with canners 5.00 to 6.00; mostly 5.25 to 6.00; no reliable outlet for bulk; practical top heavy average slaughter 13.50; light and medium, U. S. kind 8.00 to 10.00; vealers weak at 14.50 down; but heavy calves 50 lower at 6.00 to 10.50; calf and common southwest 6.00 to 7.00; stocker trade dull; all grades sold calves at new low on crop.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 5,500; slaughter class, mostly steady, good and choice native lambs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered 4.50 to 5.50 including around three loads at latter price; few head native ewes 5.75.

Swine, 10,000; steady, good and choice native hogs 13.00 to 15.00; mostly 13.25 down to packers; around two loads fed and slaughtered







## STATE BUDGET DATA DELAYED

Special Session Probably Cannot Be Called Before Feb. 1

Lansing, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor Kelly and legislative leaders agreed today that the next special session of the legislature probably cannot be called before February 1.

After a conference with the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee, Kelly said "I told them I would not call the special session until they had the budget all prepared and ready to introduce in bill form. I want everything set so that when the legislators meet they can wind it all up in less than a month."

In response to a question, Kelly said he believed the session would be delayed until "at least February 1." January 2-4 previously had been fixed as the probable opening dates.

The two appropriations committees learned from the budget department they could not expect budget recommendations until about Christmas. The members pointed out they will require about three weeks to conduct hearings for department heads and a short period to whip the appropriation bills into shape.

Rep. John P. Espie, Esq., chairman of the ways and means committee, said his group would make an inspection junket to all state institutions during the first two weeks of December, principally to study proposals for several million dollars worth of delayed maintenance jobs. The senate finance committee indicated it would make its junket in January.

## SOVIET ARMY HAS SETBACK WEST OF KIEV

(Continued from Page One)

miles across the stream. Seven Nazi strongpoints were captured in this new offensive against the Nazis in the Dnieper bend.

**Ready for Winter**

In the Reichtsa area, Gen. Rokossovsky's army was reported to have advanced to within six miles of the confluence of the Dnieper and Berezina rivers. From here it is another 25 miles to Zlobin, the capture of which would complete the severance of all Gomei's rail communications.

Ironically, as Russia reported its first important retreat of the year, the Russians were celebrating the first anniversary of the start of the Russian Stalingrad counter-offensive in which Rokossovsky's forces crushed the German Sixth Army and started the long German retreat through Russia.

A Berlin broadcast said heavy rains on the central front failed to slow up activity, and reported major regroupings behind Russian lines while further reinforcements were being drawn up.

The Russians have equipped their army for winter fighting, painting their vehicles white and giving reserves special training.

## BUREAU MAKES PLANS FOR '44

Utilization of all the resources of the Upper Peninsula in the postwar period, linked with a forward looking program of public works, took on first importance at the meeting of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here Friday.

To this end the officers of the Bureau were instructed by the board to recommend to Governor Kelly for Appointment, the names of men to serve on a committee headed by Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. This committee will survey the resources of the peninsula to the end that they may be fully developed in order to furnish jobs for returning men of the armed forces and for those who are now working in industrial centers elsewhere but who probably will return to their Upper Peninsula homes when the war is over.

The chairman stressed 15 fields to be considered by the Sub-Committee in laying plans for the tourist and travel industry in the post-war years, they are highways, fish and fishing, hunting, state parks, canoeing, reforestation, public health, historical spots, air transportation, agriculture, education and service, financing for resort improvements, cooperative buying by resort owners, and sales promotion through all mediums of advertising and publicity, of Michigan's outdoor appeal.

Members of the resort and travel sub-committee, in addition to Chairman Bishop are: William Palmer, Grand Rapids; Frank Davis, Bay City; J. Lee Barrett, Detroit; Ralph Thomas, Detroit; W. S. Woodfill, Mackinac Island; J. J. Bachunas, Sodus; Arthur W. Stace, Ann Arbor; W. C. Armstrong, Niles; P. W. Radcliff, and R. W. Bowman, Detroit.

The bureau retained Bishop as Secretary-Manager for another year at his present salary.

Contract for printing the Bureau's 1944 Lure Book was awarded to the Ann Arbor Press, which printed the book last year. The concern bid \$6,778 for producing 35,000 copies, with prices for other amounts ranging upward to



**TRAINS FOR FERRY COMMAND**—Although she had never flown before, Mrs. Doris Pelki of Long Beach, Cal., decided that if she could help build planes she could also fly them. She is now taking flight training from Fred Sensiba at the Escanaba airport and hopes to enter the woman's branch of the ferry command. Working at the Douglas Aircraft plant in California gave Mrs.

Pelki the ambition to fly. Relatives in Iron Mountain advised her that Escanaba's airport was open and that instruction could be received here. She arrived about three weeks ago, has about 10 hours of flying time to her credit, and in about three weeks—if the weather is favorable—she will complete her 35 hours of flying time required by the ferry command. (Daily Press Photo.)

## CHICAGO DOCTOR AWARDED MEDAL

Wreckage Of Harmon's Plane Located In Guiana Jungle

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 19. (AP)—The Antilles air command announced today that Captain Oscar L. Entin, a former Chicago doctor, was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for leading a rescue party through the French Guiana jungle last spring to the wreckage of a plane piloted by Lt. Tommy Harmon, former All-American football player.

His citation said:

"With no advance notice and less than a half-hour wherein to make preparations Entin accepted the responsibility and carried it through to a successful conclusion recovering the bodies of all but one member of the airplane's crew and obtaining information helpful in determining the nature of the accident."

(Harmon survived the accident and wandered for four days through the jungle until he met natives who led him to a settlement. His parents who live in Ann Arbor, Mich., had been notified on April 14 that he was missing but the former Michigan gridiron star telephoned them five days later to tell them he was safe.

Harmon, a native of Gary, Ind., subsequently was transferred to the 14th Air Force in China. He was listed as missing in action on November 2. The official account said that Harmon's P-38 Lightning was shot down October 30 in a sky battle over Kukiang, Yangtze river port southeast of Hankow.)

Entin, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Rush Medical school, practiced in Chicago until he was called to active duty in November, 1941.

## Stuart Of Banking Fame Dies At 100

Chicago, Nov. 19. (AP)—George Stuart, retired banker, died in his home today, at the age of 100. He was the father of Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., an investment securities firm.

Stuart was born Sept. 29, 1843, at Cranston, R. I. He was educated at Eton school and Oxford university in England, but returned to this country to serve in the Civil War. Private funeral services will be held next week at Swan Point, R. I.

Stuart, who served as a volunteer in the Union army in the Civil War from Oct. 8, 1862, to Sept. 1, 1863, was engaged in the banking business with N. W. Halsey & Co., which later became the Halsey, Stuart & Co. He was a grandson of Sir David and Lady Margaret Stuart-Stuart of Edinburgh, Scotland. He was a lineal descendant of the Duke of Rothsay who later became James IV of Scotland.

\$9,376 for 50,000 copies. Number of copies to be printed will be determined later.

Only one other bid was received. But the bidder was unable to furnish paper and submitted a proposal for labor only, but at the same time commented that the Bureau probably should leave its Lure Book printing this year to the Ann Arbor Press.

Attending the meeting were: William Marble, Gladstone; Chas. F. Richard, Crystal Falls; C. J. Crooker, Ontonagon; U. F. Asselin, Norway; John I. Keeton, Munising; Harry Mertins, Iron River; W. L. Burns, Ironwood; President of the Bureau; George E. Bishop, Marquette; Edward Dreier, Grand Rapids; D. E. Crooker, Ontonagon; R. A. Heide-mann, Ironwood; Paul Martin, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Grover C. Dillman, Houghton; Dr. H. A. Tape, Marquette; W. C. Veale, Ah-meek; James Beckman, Marquette; and Ralph Sheehan, Marquette.

## BOMBS RAINED ON BERLIN IN NIGHT ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

Kepner, chief of the eighth air force fighter command, hinted that American fighters would soon be able to fly even greater distances than at present, perhaps even on the 1,200-mile round trip to Berlin, permitting American daylight raids on the capital.

Kepner said the new fighters have a longer range than the current Thunderbolts and Lightnings which, with extra gas tanks, have escorted Flying Fortresses on as far as 800 mile round trips.

Last night's RAF mission to Germany carried the greatest tonnage ever dropped on a single night. Since the concentration was split on two targets, it was probably less than the record weight dropped on either city.

Today's daylight raids by the American heavies and their fighter escort bored into Germany for the eighth major raid of the month and returning crews reported the German fighter force apparently exhausted by the weight of recent day-night attacks, for hardly a single enemy fighter was sighted in the sky.

## DUTIES SHIFTED ON DEFERMENTS

County Farm War Boards To Pass On Drafting Of Food Growers

Lansing, Nov. 18. (AP)—Maurice A. Doan, state agricultural adjustment administration chief, announced today that the task of passing on draft deferments for agricultural workers has been turned back to the county farm war boards temporarily, despite a general reshuffling of the duties of these boards.

Doan, who also is chairman of the state farm war board, said the draft deferment problem, under the original order, had been shifted from the war boards to county agricultural extension agents, and that a new reshuffling order returned it to the boards.

He explained that the change was made at the request of the national selective service, and that the job probably would be reassigned later.

Under the original reshuffling order issued by Marvin Jones, federal war food administrator, all the administrative functions of the county boards had been reassigned to the member agencies, leaving the boards to act as correlating and coordinating agencies, and to direct specific war programs.

## Wilson Goes Back To WPB Position At Byrnes Request

Washington, Nov. 19. (AP)—Charles E. Wilson has agreed to stick with his job as executive vice chairman of the War Production Board until President Roosevelt releases him.

Wilson gave this pledge, it was learned today, to James F. Byrnes, head of the Office of War Mobilization.

On his return from Byrnes' office in the White House, Wilson went into a half hour huddle with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who last week decided to yield to Wilson's request that he be relieved of his post.

Wilson would not comment on his talks with Byrnes or Nelson, but it was learned that Byrnes had asked him to remain and that Wilson had agreed, in effect, to let Mr. Roosevelt put the date on the resignation which Wilson has submitted.

**CAR COLLISION FATAL**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 19. (AP)—James De Graw, 64, of Route 1, Cedar Springs, was killed today and three others were injured as two automobiles collided near Cedar Springs.

## WOMEN VOTERS BACK SUBSIDIES

Showdown Due Monday In Battle To Outlaw Food Payments

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, Nov. 19. (AP)—Backing for continued consumer food subsidies came from the League of Women Voters today while a powerful House coalition drove on toward a climactic showdown Monday in its fight to outlaw such payments.

One of the first major consumer groups to enter the fight over subsidies, the league declared through a resolution adopted by its national board:

"Ruin lies ahead unless Congress quits undermining price control and if it persists in its refusal to see that subsidies are essential to price control; unless both Congress and the president hold firm on wage stabilization; and unless the Congress stops backing away from using the taxing power to curb inflation."

The resolution also declared the league "is appalled at the extent to which the interests of the country are being betrayed by political leaders who yield to the demands of special interest groups."

The House completed general debate late today, and took the week-end off to think over the arguments of opposing forces with the likelihood that several compromise amendments will be offered—and defeated—Monday before a vote is reached on the bill itself.

The measure, in two parts, would give a new lease on life to the commodity credit corporation, but would prohibit use of any government funds for consumer subsidies. President Roosevelt's chief weapon for holding down food prices.

## Dog Saves Children In Fire, Gets Medal

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 19. (AP)—Mickey, a little black dog saved her master's two children when fire struck their home last May, there was awarded a medal for heroism by Mrs. C. M. Kindel, president of the Kent County Humane Society.

The children, Donald Lindeman, 12, and his sister, Joyce, 8, alone in the house, were sleeping when Mickey ran through heavy smoke and roused them.

**FRUIT JUICE RELEASED**

Washington, Nov. 19. (AP)—Approximately 2,400,000 cases of canned grapefruit juice now held by the government will be released within the next few weeks for civilian consumption, the war food administration announced today.

## Natives Rig Up Tricky Telephone

Wellington, N. Z. (AP)—Stories of the ingenuity of the men of the Maori Battalion in the Western Desert were told by Lt.-Col. F. Baker, D.S.O., to the Tin Hat Club, the soldiers' entertainment club in New Zealand.

After dark, he said, they would be out in no man's land often within a few hundred yards of the enemy's position searching for anything that might be useful.

"On one occasion my boys removed every battery and electric bulb from abandoned vehicles and on doing the rounds with the orderly officer that night I found every dug-out was electrically lit," he said.

"The boys had even rigged up a rough telephone system with wire taken from the trucks. There was only one ring—a long one. Everybody answered, of course, and the caller had to get his man by elimination—'No, not you Tom... Not you Horri' and so on, till he got the man he wanted. Actually it worked quite well."

Hawaii's Mauna Loa is the world's largest mountain in cubic content and the world's largest volcano.

## SYSTEM SAVES STATE \$72,000

Non-Political Purchasing Department Praised By Gov. Kelly

Lansing, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor Kelly reported today that despite unfavorable economic conditions, the state's "non-political" purchasing system has effected savings of more than \$72,000 this year.

The system is headed by Eugene A. Gump, formerly of Pontiac, who was chosen by civil service during the administration of Former Governor Van Wagener and is directed by an administrative board committee.

The purchasing department has met all procurement demands made upon it despite shortages of materials and has laid the foundation for further economies when business returns to normal, Kelly said.

Kelly said Gump has reported that mass purchases and foresighted planning saved \$38,330 this year in the purchase of gasoline, license plate enamel, anti-freeze for vehicles, canned foods, raw cotton, clothing and drugs, while the department's transportation division has saved \$34,000 by eliminating the three per cent transportation tax. The department saved \$17,900 by direct bidding for gasoline, Kelly said.

Standards have been created for more than 6,000 items to date, the governor said, and the department now is emphasizing the establishment of standards and specifications on purchased materials. It expects, with the return of peace, to be ready to apply such specifications to 26,000 items in the state's commodity files.

## Munising News

## HANNAH NAMED PROBATE JUDGE

Lansing, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor Kelly today appointed John W. Hannah, of Munising, to be probate judge of Alger county, filling a vacancy created by the death of Judge James Hosking, of Munising.

Hannah, commercial manager of the Munising News company, is a former mayor of Munising and member of the Alger county board of supervisors.

There are about 1,000,000 square miles of lake and river surface on the earth.

## With The Deer Hunters . . .

Rodney Chapman of Monroe, Mich., brought down a seven-point buck, and Ray Reau, of Erie, Mich., an eight pointer, while hunting near Ensign.

Frank Falkels of Cornell filled his license Monday morning at 8 o'clock, getting a 209 pound, nine-point buck while hunting at the same spot in which he got his buck last year. His father, Fulgenz Falkels, also filled his license the same morning, bagging a six point buck.

Harold Valentine shot a 135-pound buck in the Haymeadow Creek district 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after only a couple hours of hunting.

Richard W. Peak of Ford River was successful in filling his hunting license Thursday by shooting an eight-point buck near his home. The deer weighed 175 pounds.

Detroit hunters at the camp of Bud Manier are Jack McKay, Charles Denison, Harry Plank and Carl Ramona.

Al Pearson, of 114 South Fifteenth street, shot his buck the first day of season near his camp at Round Lake.

Bill (W. C.) Jensen joins the ranks of this season's successful deer hunters. He downed a 150-pound buck about four o'clock on Friday afternoon while hunting near Cornell.

Pickaroon Pete Ethier, after a run of hard luck, connected on Friday afternoon and has hung up a 200 pound buck at Camp 21, north of Rapid River. It is the first buck of the year at Camp 21. Earlier in the season Pete shot and wounded a buck, while trailing it he heard a blast from an automatic and then found where "his buck" had been shot by another hunter and loaded onto a car. He wounded another but had to give up the trail when it quit bleeding. On a third shot, he located a buck bedded down and lined up a careful shot that went astray when it was intercepted by a tree in front of the deer.

## Air Ace Gets Buck In Wisconsin Woods

Poplar, Wis., Nov. 19. (AP)—Capt. Richard Bong, Wisconsin's No. 1 air ace, traveled a long way for his buck—from the New Guinea jungles to the Wisconsin north woods—but he got him.

Bong, who is credited with shooting down 21 Jap planes, shot a 196 pound buck yesterday afternoon while hunting on a run-way during a drive.

## Meat Is Wasted In Washington, D. C.

Washington, Nov. 19. (AP)—An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 pounds of meat is going to waste here each week, Washington wholesalers said today as they sought a cut in ration points to permit greater consumption.

Supplies are piling up faster than they are being eaten, and

refrigeration space is now at a premium.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association said local hotels and restaurants had not been granted sufficient ration points to absorb the incoming supplies.

Sea lizards four feet long and tortoises weighing 400 pounds abound in the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador.

## FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

### Basement Hosiery Features

Slight Irregulars of Nationally Advertised 97c Hose!

## PETTIFLAW HOSIERY

69¢ pair

Trim fitting, good looking, 45 gauge medium sheer rayons . . . to wear on active duty! Mercerized cotton foot reinforcements that assure you of longer wear.

Slight Irregulars of Nationally Advertised Hosiery

## PETTIFLAW SHEER HOSE

45 gauge sheer rayons with a high twist texture that look and wear beautifully! Reinforced foot, shades are Coed, Gay, Thrill, Constant, Sandee and White. Pair

82¢

Thrift Basement

# NOTICE TO FARMERS WITH WOODLANDS

★ A cord of pulpwood from your farm will make enough powder to fire two rounds in a 16-inch naval gun.

★ Your trees are needed to make fibreboard cotainers to protect overseas shipments of food, supplies and munitions.

★ And your trees are needed to make rayon for parachutes and medical dressings for the sick and wounded.

Uncle Sam urges you to keep up the supply of pulpwood. Every log will help bring victory. Harvest your woodland now.★ Help the war effort and increase farm income.

★ Get in touch with your County Agricultural Agent for information on what to cut, how much to cut and how to sell it.

## The Escanaba Paper Co. will pay TOP CEILING PRICES for Truckloads or Carloads

|                    | Delivered Mill by Truck | F.O.B. Cars Shipping Point |
|--------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Rough 8ft. Spruce  | \$16.00                 | \$15.00                    |
| Rough 8ft. Balsam  | \$14.00                 | \$13.00                    |
| Rough 8ft. Poplar  | \$10.00                 | \$9.00                     |
| Peeled 8ft. Poplar | \$12.00                 | \$11.00                    |

Good Unloading Facilities For Trucked Wood

PROMPT PAYMENTS

# Escanaba Paper Co.

PHONE 348

ESCANABA, MICH.